

Fashionnews:
5TH ANNIVERSARY SALE.
LAST FEW DAYS.
For men: French wool suits IL1199, French wool trousers from IL279.
For women: fantastic offers, like imported wool coats IL1199, and many, many other fashionable surprises at unbeatable prices.

allevé adam
Tel Aviv Abiram Square, Kfar Shmaryahu

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair.

| | Yesterday's | Yesterday's | Today's |
|---------------|-------------|-------------|---------|
| | Min-Max | Min-Max | Min-Max |
| Jerusalem | 22 | 4-17 | 18 |
| Golan | 26 | 6-18 | 19 |
| Nahariya | 21 | 5-19 | 20 |
| Safad | 20 | 7-13 | 15 |
| Haifa Port | 20 | 10-20 | 21 |
| Tiberias | 27 | 6-19 | 20 |
| Nazareth | 21 | 6-19 | 19 |
| Afula | 23 | 4-22 | 22 |
| Shomron | 20 | 10-19 | 19 |
| Tel Aviv | 20 | 9-22 | 22 |
| B-G Airport | 20 | 5-24 | 24 |
| Jericho | 22 | 7-24 | 25 |
| Gaza | 20 | 10-18 | 20 |
| Beerseba | 20 | 7-22 | 24 |
| Eilat | 20 | 11-25 | 25 |
| Tiran Straits | 20 | 10-26 | 26 |

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The President, Prof. Ephraim Katzir, yesterday received Baron Edmund de Rothschild and his representative in Israel, Aluf (Res.) Mordechai Limon. The President also received the new Inspector General of Police, Rav-Nitzan Haim Tabori.

British Ambassador John Charles Mason visited the central office of Kupat Holim yesterday, where he was received by Kupat Holim chairman Haim Doron and members of the directorate. He also visited Kupat Holim's principal rehabilitation centre at the Lewenstein Hospital in Ra'anana.

Ben-Zion Shany was yesterday installed as master of the David Yellin Freemasons lodge in Petah Tikva.

The President of Rotary International, Robert A. Manchester of Youngstown, Ohio, and Shlomo Grotman, Governor of the Israeli District, last Friday visited Alim-Mosad Abraham for invalid children in Tel Aviv.

Mr. Joseph Gavish, Deputy Mayor of Jerusalem will lecture on "Problems of Jewish Education in Jerusalem" at the weekly meeting of Jerusalem Rotary Club, in YMCA at 1 o'clock today.

The Haifa Rotary Club will hold a business meeting, at the Nof Hotel, 1 o'clock today.

ARRIVALS

Vesale Dumitru at the head of a five-man Rumanian agricultural delegation, for negotiations on the third protocol of the Israel-Rumanian agricultural cooperation pact.

\$30,000 blikers

NEW YORK — Two Israeli brothers, one of whom was carrying more than \$30,000 in cash, have been fined \$10 each for trying to squeeze through a subway turnstile together on a single 50-cent fare.

"It was actually just a kind of joke," said Itzhak Raz, 28, of Queens. Raz and his brother Gabriel, 26, were arrested on Monday by transit police assigned to watch for turnstile cheats.

Itzhak Raz, a diamond dealer, was found to have \$30,000 on his person when arrested. He said it was not unusual for a person in his line of work to carry large amounts of cash. (AP)

LOTTO — The winning numbers in the Lotto lottery were: 35, 30, 24, 17, 16 and 09. The additional number was 06.

150,000 go to polls in Labour election

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT, Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

An estimated 150,000 Labour Party members went to the polls yesterday to elect delegates to the convention, which will itself nominate or elect a central committee to choose Labour's candidate for the premiership. However, judging from the comments of voters, they were not concerned with the competition between Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Defence Minister Shimon Peres when they cast their ballots yesterday.

In addition to deciding on the candidate for the premiership, the convention, opening in Jerusalem on Monday, February 22, will draft the party's election platform.

The polls closed shortly before midnight, and a party spokesman said he expected 150,000 of the party's members will have voted. The large turnout was a surprise, he said.

The voters interviewed said they

were concerned with local issues. "I want a major change in this branch. I believe it's dormant," Dr. Ellyahu Rosen told *The Jerusalem Post* at the Rasco branch in Jerusalem.

Yehiel Levov, who voted at the Jaffa Road branch, said he voted for "the people I know and who are willing to help you and listen to you."

An employee of the Ministry of Communications, who asked not to be identified, said he voted for people "who are willing to do you a favour; not those who just want to get elected and are never seen again."

About 2,300 delegates were elected yesterday. Most of the 500 members of the outgoing central committee did not stand, at the request of the party's secretary-general, Meir Zarmi. But they have been invited to the convention and the delegates will decide whether to give them the right to vote.

Airport men get work orders; imports held up by customs

Flight controllers at Ben-Gurion Airport, who have been applying sanctions for some days, were ordered by the Tel Aviv District Labour Court yesterday to carry out normal work, *Nim* reports.

The flight controllers had claimed that they were not applying sanctions, but only "working by the book."

In Haifa, the Chamber of Commerce appealed to the Commerce Minister yesterday to make emergency arrangements for the clearing of vital imports from the port while the customs men continue their go-slow. Yacov Friedler reports.

The officials, who have been prevented from striking by emergency orders, have reduced

their pace of work to little more than 10 per cent of their normal output, causing delays in the clearing of imports from the port.

Yesterday one factory, the Cable and Wire Company, stated that it would be forced to dismiss dozens of workers unless a cargo of raw materials which had arrived in the port could be cleared immediately.

A dispute involving the Marine Officers' Union was also reported from Haifa yesterday.

The union ordered the port pilots to prevent the sailing of one ship from each of the country's three ports and the Ashkelon oil terminal to support a demand for unified basic pay for all masters and chief engineers employed on shore by the shipping companies, Transport Ministry and Port Authority.

Roadside report rules revised, writers resort to reminders

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Municipal inspectors in Jerusalem have been proving in the past week that the hand that issues parking tickets is connected to a human heart.

For some time, inspectors have been issuing hundreds of summonses a month to persons who displayed their parking tags on the driver's window, rather than on the window facing the sidewalk, as required by municipal by-law. The law was adopted in order to spare the inspectors the necessity of standing in the roadway to see if the tag is punched correctly. In the last two cases, inspectors were nearly hit by cars as

they attempted to do precisely that.

At a recent meeting of the Municipal Executive, it was decided to ask inspectors, on an experimental basis, to write notes to such offenders instead of issuing tickets. The notes, left on the windshields, are handwritten. They point out the transgression and express the inspector's desire to avoid the necessity of issuing a summons in the future.

More than half a dozen telephone calls and letters have been received so far by the Municipality, from drivers expressing their surprise and delight at this human touch from an unexpected direction.

Bureaucracy stalemates Spassky's chess coach

Jerusalem Post Staff

If Boris Spassky fails to regain the world chess championship, he may have only Israel's labyrinthine bureaucracy to blame.

Yacov Morrey, 35, a well-known chess coach in Moscow who arrived in Israel as an immigrant three weeks ago, said yesterday that he had declined an invitation from Spassky to coach him for his battle to regain the title he lost to Bobby Fischer in Iceland in 1972.

He said Spassky's offer was "a great honour" which he was com-

pelled to decline because he was in the midst of paper work concerning his settling in Israel. He also said he wants "to devote myself to developing Israeli chess."

Spassky is living in Paris. Later this month he returns to Iceland for a candidates' tournament. The winner will meet world champion Anatoly Karpov for a title contest.

Morrey lost his job in Moscow two years ago when he applied for an emigration visa. He said Spassky helped him through part of his hardships until his visa arrived.



The two civil defence soldiers take note of a poster — "We're not baby factories" — shown during a feminist protest on the abortion law in Jerusalem yesterday.

Feminists protest in Capital: Say abortion law too restrictive

By MARSHA POMERANTZ, Jerusalem Post Reporter

As some women protested against the liberality of the new abortion law passed by the Knesset on Monday, feminist organisations were claiming yesterday that the law is too restrictive.

In Jerusalem, feminists, carrying posters with slogans such as "We're not baby factories," gathered in the city centre and handed out leaflets calling for sex education for children and adults. They were joined by four men from a gathering crowd of spectators. The men took up signs urging "birth control techniques for men."

"A woman has the right to decide what to do with her own body," said one of the women at the demonstration, sponsored by the Jerusalem Feminists' League.

The new law does allow for abortions in cases where the birth "is liable to cause a woman or her

children serious harm by virtue of the difficult situation prevailing in the woman's family, social milieu or surroundings." A committee, including a gynaecologist and social worker, must make the decision about an abortion now.

One of the women said that with the old anti-abortion law in force, police would "look the other way" to perform the operation — though not cheaply. Now, she claimed, about 50 per cent of the women wanting abortions would still not be able to get them legally because their social situation was not "bad enough."

They would seek illegal abortions, at prices vastly inflated for fear of fines.

An estimated 45,000 illegal abortions are performed each year, and the current price is reportedly IL2,000 or slightly higher.

Sagging aliya, burgeoning yerida, worries new and veteran MKs

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The U.S. seems to have become the new Zionist homeland, Likud-Liberal MK Zita Linker said yesterday in her maiden speech in the House.

Speaking at a debate on sagging immigration and burgeoning emigration, Mrs. Linker blamed the Government's own information policy for "allowing things to arrive at a point where Soviet emigres, instead of heading for the Jewish State, head for North America. The U.S., it appears, is now the destination of true Zionists," she declared.

Though Israel exists as a homeland for both persecuted and free Jews, it is not drawing them,

she said. "And this is so because of the impure (social) atmosphere here and the Government's failure to offer prospective settlers a challenge."

Shlomo Gross (Tora Front) said only a "return to Jewish sources and the Law of Moses could effectively strengthen the ties between the State of Israel and Jews outside its borders."

Mapam's Yehuda Yudin thought otherwise. "What we need now to stem the tidal wave of emigration is more education in Zionism...for the identification of Jews abroad with the State of Israel will never be complete without adoption of the Zionist faith."

Soviet scientists: Help us fight for Jewish culture

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Six Soviet Jewish scientists in Moscow called Jewish Agency headquarters in Jerusalem at midnight on Monday asking world Jewry to support their fight to spread Jewish culture in Russia.

The message was read to 100 Israeli, American, European and South American members of a seminar on Soviet Jewish emigration and absorption in the Agency's Weismann Hall. Those present had attended the Brussels Conference on Soviet Jewry a year ago, at which the symposium was planned.

Absorption Minister Shlomo Rosen

urged the group to join his ministry and the Agency on a committee to delve into specific problems troubling Russian olim; to help "adopt" neighbourhoods and settlements where Russian Jews live; and to assist in the establishment of university courses for absorption workers.

According to a report reaching the New York conference on Soviet Jewry, prisoner of Zion Yaakov Suslensky, from the town of Bendery, was released from Soviet prison after serving a seven-year term. Suslensky was sentenced for spreading anti-Soviet literature and what the Soviet authorities termed as intent to undermine the regime.

Canadian gov't won't audit T.A. firm's reactor sale

OTTAWA — Canadian Auditor-General J.J. Macdonell said yesterday no useful purpose could be served by attempting to audit the books of the Tel Aviv company that was an agent in the sale of nuclear reactors to South Korea.

The Auditor-General (the Canadian equivalent of the State Comptroller) turned down the proposal that he go to Tel Aviv to check the company's books after the agent, United Developments Inc. (UDI) rejected his suggestions for a wide-ranging audit.

The Chairman of the Canadian Parliament's public accounts committee, now investigating the transaction through UDI, said the committee now faces the task of recommending to the house what action should be taken against those who entered into the contracts.

The committee is inquiring into a report from the Auditor-General that insufficient documentation exists to justify the expenditure of \$10.8m. of the \$17.8m. already paid to Israeli agents by Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. (AECL), a government-owned company. The total includes \$2.1m. of the \$16.4m. paid to UDI and \$2.2m. paid into a Swiss bank account as a fee on a sale to Argentina. AECL says it doesn't know the name of the

agent in the Argentina case — partner in the deal, Italian "won't tell."

The Israeli firm first had a contract giving it a \$20m. flat fee for selling the South Koreans a reactor but early last year part of the fee was made accountable as expenses. The Auditor-General says enough evidence of the spending has been provided.

The Tel Aviv company said in autumn it would like to have Canadian Auditor-General books in Israel, but in a month it turned down Macdonell's suggestions of a detailed inquiry would include unrestricted access to documents and bank accounts. UDI and its affiliated company UDI's head, Shaul Eisenberg, his letter to Macdonell that an original agreement made by the audit proposed was invalid. He added that the Auditor-General would have to be restricted to finding only whether he was charged levied by UDI as reasonable.

"In light of Eisenberg's statement I am doubtful that UDI could be audited effectively for the purpose intended," Macdonell said.

Yadlin back to lock-up

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — Asher Yadlin, the suspended head of Kupat Holim, was returned to the Abu Kabir police lock-up yesterday.

Since the suicide of his close friend, the late Minister of Housing, Avraham Ofer, on January 4th, Yadlin has been in Beilinson Hospital with a gall bladder and heart complaint.

Friends of Yadlin said he was feeling better, but was still receiving treatment. Yadlin's trial, for bribery and fraud, is scheduled to begin in two weeks' time.

Zionist Panthers to join DMC

TEL AVIV — The Zionist Panther movement has decided to merge with the Democratic Movement for Change, Zionist Panther leaders said yesterday.

The chairman of the Zionist Panthers, Victor Tavyar, said the members of his movement would join the DMC on an individual basis. After a series of meetings with DMC leaders including Yigael Yadin, Meir Zorea and Amnon Rubinstein, the Zionist Panthers said that they had asked for no special conditions or places in the DMC Knesset list before joining the movement. But he added that Yadlin had told him it would be "a catastrophe" if no Jews of Oriental origin were elected to the Knesset on the DMC list.

Tavyar stressed that the members of his movement would continue to fight against poverty and discrimination within the DMC. (Nim)

Potato peddler suspected of pushing heroin

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV — A 24-year-old potato peddler from the Hatikva quarter was arrested on Monday evening on suspicion of dealing in heroin.

The man first aroused detectives' suspicions when they noticed that customers who came up to his potato cart frequently went away empty-handed. Some of these customers were known to the police as drug users.

A watch was kept and after several hours police observed that the peddler often left his cart to ex-

tract something from his nearby store.

When the police arrested the suspect, they found several Israeli pounds in his possession more than the usual amount of money a potato peddler would have. A search under the stone revealed grams of heroin and 10 g of opium.

Police said they arrested the man on Monday who had a hashish in his possession. Two men were arrested with seven grams and 1.9 grams of heroin.

Tel Aviv district policeman, Nitzan Moshe, warned last week that dangerous drugs were in circulation. There are some in Tel Aviv alone, he said, last week a 22-year-old man found lying in a pool of his Jaffa street. In the wake of the shooting, police have arrested suspected drug pushers.

Another heroin dealer sentenced to six years in Tel Aviv District Court yesterday. Emanuel Nadav, 28, was found guilty of pushing the drugs into the country. He found guilty of pushing the addicts.

According to the charges, Nadav went to Holland in last year and returned to Israel three days with 60 grams of heroin. He sold part of the heroin two weeks before he was arrested. The prosecution said he sold in doses of 0.016 grams a dose of IL700 a dose.

When police raided his home, they found 2 grams of heroin in his possession. Nadav claimed in his statement that he is an addict and the grams were for his own use.

Sanctions hold up civil servants' pay

Sanctions by workers' government's Office Macdonell are holding up pay January salaries for government employees.

To compensate work accountants-general has banks to credit employees' amounts of their December but not exceeding IL3,000.

If an overdraft results by January salary is in December's, the interest is employee's problem.

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?

20 Rehov Marcus, Tel Aviv
Jerusalem Theatre
Subscribers!
Performances of
Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?
start at 8 p.m.

Our dear

NILI נילי

has been taken from us, while in the prime of life.

The funeral will take place today, Wednesday, February 2, 1977, leaving at 2.30 p.m. from the Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv.

Please refrain from condolence visits.

Mourning her untimely death —
Husband, Ygal Nir
Son, Ronen Nir
Parents, Michael and Sidi Abrahami

We deeply mourn the tragic death of our manager and friend.

NILI NIR נילי ניר

Management and Staff
Zamir Perfumery Manufacturing Co. Ltd.

Our sympathies to Ygal and Ronen Nir on the untimely death of

NILI נילי

Beki Michels
Dorit and Miki Cohen
Joseph Bor

Our sympathies to the Nir and Abrahami families on the untimely death of

NILI נילי

Apter Families
Belmon Ltd.

We are overwhelmed by the untimely death of

NILI NIR נילי ניר

and offer sympathy to the family.

Kaufmann and Cohen Families
O.K. Advertising Ltd.

Our deepest sympathy to Ygal and Ronen Nir and the Abrahami Family on the untimely death of

NILI נילי

Staff of
Nurit Co. Ltd.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our father, the head of our family

KARL ALTSCHUELER (formerly of Heidelberg)

The funeral will take place today, Wednesday, February 2, 1977, at 4.15 p.m., at the Kfar Shmaryahu cemetery.

The Bereaved Family
in Israel and abroad

Our beloved

ABRAHAM DRESNER

is no more.

The funeral will leave today, February 2, 1977, at 2 p.m. from the Rambam Hospital for the Old Cemetery, Carmel Beach. Buses will be available at the deceased's home, 8 Rehov Mahanayim, Central Carmel, and from the Zion Hotel at 1.30 p.m.

Shiva will be observed at the deceased's home.

His wife, Hela Dresner-Jamm
His daughter, Shoshana, and Dr. A. Romano
His son, Michael, and Carmela Dresner
Grandchildren:
Dorit, Rafi, Dina, Dalit, Dani and Oded
His brothers,
Shmuel and Mordechai Dresner and their families

Together with the family, we deeply mourn the passing of one of the founders of our American organization, devoted member of our board

THERESE GOLDSCHMIDT תרזה

Women's Social Service
in Israel and New York

The Housing Ministry

The unveiling of the tombstone on the 30th day after the death of the Minister of Housing

AVRAHAM OFER אברהם אפר

will be held on Thursday, February 3, 1977, at 2.30 p.m., at the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery, Tel Aviv.
Those who cherish his memory are invited to attend.

Army to step up efforts to 'save' drop-outs

By MARSHA FOMENANTZ, Jerusalem Post Reporter

About one out of every ten young men of draft age is found unsuitable for regular army service — unable to do enough physical or mental work. About half of them are absorbed into special programmes and remain in the army. The others are rejected from the army or drop out, or desert. Their civilian life is further disoriented.

This comes from a report by the staff of the Ministry of Defense, and the army's manpower division, UDI, and the Ministry of Defense, UDI's head, Minister of Defense Moshe Dayan, has ordered the Ministry of Defense to study the problem.

The Ministry of Defense is studying the problem of drop-outs in the army. The Ministry of Defense is studying the problem of drop-outs in the army. The Ministry of Defense is studying the problem of drop-outs in the army.

Love to prevent ousting mayors by 'deals'

By SARAH KONTIG, Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — A private member of the Knesset has introduced a bill to make the ousting of any mayor possible by "deals" between the mayor and the council. The bill is intended to prevent the ousting of a mayor by a coalition of council members.

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Tu Bi'Shvat tomorrow

The picture shows one of the thousands of children who will plant saplings in forests tomorrow on Tu Bi'Shvat (Arbour Day). The Jewish National Fund is organizing mass planting ceremonies for schoolchildren all over the country.

The JNF received one request to do the planting for a family of Novosibirsk in the ceremony. The Royzman family of Novosibirsk in Russia's far north sent the JNF a letter in which they asked that a tree be planted in their name. Planting a tree for the Royzmans has become an annual ceremony for the JNF. For the past several years the Royzmans have asked that a tree be planted every year until they manage to reach Israel.

Rosen wants to unite his ministries

By JUDY SIEGEL, Jerusalem Post Reporter

The most expensive and troublesome problem faced by the government — finding a flat — could be more easily solved if the Absorption and Housing Ministries were headed by a single minister, according to Shlomo Rosen, who is both Absorption Minister and Housing Minister.

The ministries could either be combined into one or remain separate, but the authority at the top must be in the hands of one person, he said in an interview with The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

The 71-year-old minister does not have himself in mind for the double job. "I'm not resigning, but I'm not fighting to get my job again," he says candidly. "I don't suppose I'll be a member of the next Cabinet."

Disappointed to the Housing Ministry a few weeks ago following the death of Abraham Ofek, Rosen spends several days a week at the ministry — with which his Absorption Ministry has often been at odds in recent years over the number of immigrant flats being provided. The new chair gives him a slightly different perspective. In addition to providing immigrants with a place to live, the Government must also make sure that other groups have a chance for housing and that the building industry does not collapse under adverse economic conditions.



Shlomo Rosen (Keren)

Digging deep into Jewish family trees

By LEA LEVAVI, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Have you ever wondered who your great-great-grandfather was? Well, if Dr. Yitzhak Halbrecht has his way all Jews may be able to trace their family ancestry, hopefully at least to the fifth generation.

Is it snobbery? Not at all, says Dr. Halbrecht, a professor emeritus at Tel Aviv University, who is director of the Institute for Research on Jewish Families and Communities. The two-year-old organization will hold its first public symposium at B'nai B'rith House here at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

The idea isn't to find out if there is royal blood running through your veins. "We want Jews to know their heritage, to know not only who they are, but what they were," said Dr. Halbrecht.

The institute wants to arouse the same popular interest in Jewish genealogy as there is in archaeology in Israel.

"We believe that when a child asks who his great grandfather was, then he will also become interested in his moral and spiritual heritage," Dr. Halbrecht says. "If a child learns that his great grandfather was a Talmud scholar, he may well take an interest in Talmud," Dr. Halbrecht says.

Two suspects held in widow's disappearance

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Two suspects have been arrested in connection with the disappearance last week of a Holon widow.

The two, Mohammed Daka and Yassin Subhi of the West Bank, may have been the last to see Rachel Bason, 58, of 11 Rehov Rabbi Akiva. The two had sought to sell her gold coins.

Members of her family came to her apartment last Thursday and discovered that it had been ransacked. Mrs. Bason had disappeared.

A special police unit investigating the matter has been questioning neighbours and relatives in an effort to reconstruct Mrs. Bason's last movements before her disappearance.

El Al says its freight is cheaper

By ZEEV SCHUL, Jerusalem Post Aviation Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Two senior El Al officials yesterday said that CAL, the charter cargo air carrier, was not necessarily the lowest bidder when it won exclusive rights to carry local agricultural products to Europe.

At a press conference here yesterday the director of El Al's cargo department, Mordechai Turel, said his company had offered to carry the produce at \$24 per ton during the first year of operations, reducing this to \$20 during the second year of operations and \$20 thereafter. CAL's offer — ultimately accepted by the Agriculture Ministry — was at prices ranging from \$300 to \$340 per ton.

It is understood that El Al President Mordechai Turel had sent a letter to the Treasury in which he voiced his objections to any possible subsidizing of CAL operations by the government in the future.

TA Maccabi hoopsters surrender lead to kibbutz

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

Four days after their historic victory over Real Madrid in the European Cup, Tel Aviv Maccabi suffered an 88-86 defeat at the hands of Israeli Cup holders Gvat - Yagur Hapoel in Monday night's second round games of the National Basketball League.

In other League games, Ramat Gan Hapoel beat Haifa Maccabi in Tel Aviv 111-88; Tel Aviv Hapoel came out on top against Afeka Hapoel, also in Tel Aviv, 106-92; Tel Aviv Hapoel crushed Givat Brenner, Na'an Hapoel 90-72 at Be'erot; Yitzhak, and Ramat Gan Maccabi beat South Tel Aviv Maccabi, 90-61 in Holon.

Still riding the emotional high generated by their dramatic victory over Real Madrid last Thursday, the League champions travelled to Haifa to face the cup holders and were confident they could come away with a win.

They should have checked with the kibbutzniks representing Gvat - Yagur because they had other plans in mind. Playing a tight zone defence and getting excellent leadership from playmaker Itamar Marzel, the team from the North led virtually the whole way in handing the perennial champions their second defeat in the League this year.

The situation at the top now has three teams with two losses each, and two of them, Gvat - Yagur and Ramat Gan Hapoel square off next week in Tel Aviv.

For now the spotlight belongs to Marzel and his teammates, Boaz Yanai, the centre who turned in his usual steady offensive game scoring 27 points, or Goren, like Yanai a national team player, who scored 20 points including seven for eight shooting from the field in the first half, and Gaby Telchener and Ira Harari who both scored 14 and did a great job under both baskets.

The Maccabees, who have dropped into second place, got scoring from their forwards Lou Silver (24 points) and Jim Boatwright (19), but could never get enough momentum to overcome the determined local squad.

Gvat - Yagur's next opponents from Ramat Gan Hapoel faced to a 15-point halftime lead against Haifa Maccabi and were slowed down in the second half before they could

Attempt to appeal to Arab voters

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SEPHARAM. — An attempt to launch a "Popular Front" that would appeal to Arab voters in the Knesset and municipal elections has been initiated here. The organizers include Rakah communists, Christian scouts, and a Druse local committee.

Haifa Hapoel knocked out of State Cup soccer

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Shaarayim Maccabi, Rehovot's Second Division team, brought off the surprise result in 6th round State Cup games yesterday by ousting First Division Haifa Hapoel by 3:1.

Four other National League teams cruised into the last sixteen of the competition. Beersheba Hapoel beat Bnei Yehuda 5:0. Netanya Maccabi beat Azur Hapoel, of the "C" league, by the same score. Tel Aviv Maccabi made hard work of beating Netanya Betar 2:0, and Petah Tikva Maccabi beat Petah Tikva Hapoel 1:0.

A Jacky Sharaby header in the 88th minute put Shaarayim on the road to victory. Uri Shick beat three Haifa defenders in a solo effort in the 75th minute before shooting in from six metres, and in the 88th minute the home side were 3:0 in the lead with a hard low shot from Eli Prakhov. Yohanan Wallach pulled a goal back for Haifa, a minute before the end.

Eytan Tefet was the Tel Aviv Maccabi hero. Brought into the line-up in the 88th minute from the reserves bench, he went on to score both Maccabi goals in the 47th and 64th minutes. Again, Tel Aviv Maccabi were far from their best and goalkeeper Sorinov had a busy afternoon keeping out the keen Netanya Betar forwards.

Beersheba Hapoel's high win over second division Bnei Yehuda will have given the Negev team a much needed injection of confidence. The

STANDING 66

| | W | PTS. |
|------------------------|------|------|
| 1. Gvat-Yagur Hapoel | 11-2 | 24 |
| 2. Tel Aviv Maccabi | 11-2 | 24 |
| 3. Ramat Gan Hapoel | 11-2 | 24 |
| 4. Tel Aviv Hapoel | 9-3 | 21 |
| 5. Haifa Maccabi | 6-7 | 19 |
| 6. Tel Aviv Elitzur | 7-5 | 19 |
| 7. Givat Brenner | | |
| Na'an Hapoel | 6-8 | 18 |
| 8. South Tel Aviv Mac. | 4-9 | 17 |
| 9. Ramat Gan Mac. | 8-10 | 16 |
| 10. Afeka Hapoel | 9-11 | 15 |
| 11. Jerusalem Hapoel | 1-11 | 13 |

Heroin

tract some nearby sun. When the suspect, who is more than 100 pounds, was found under a pile of straw in a field near the town of Jaffa, police said the men on Monday had been in possession of 1.9 grams of heroin. The suspect, who is more than 100 pounds, was found under a pile of straw in a field near the town of Jaffa, police said the men on Monday had been in possession of 1.9 grams of heroin.

HEBREW without SPELLING MISTAKES

a new system for rapid learning, especially for those who already speak some Hebrew. Details: 5-7 p.m. except Tuesdays, at 35 Rehov Ahad Ha'am, TEL AVIV.

A Tu Beshvat Party

being held for recently arrived Russian — Bucharan — Georgian immigrants of Ganei Tikvah. This evening, February 2, 1977 at 7 p.m. at the Beit Ya'acov School, Kiryat Moshe.

Did You Know?

Sanctions civil service. Sanctions civil service. Sanctions civil service. Sanctions civil service. Sanctions civil service.

Arbel Carpets

Kent. Come for the filter. You'll stay for the taste.

Great tobacco smoked by the white. Micronite filter for the world's most satisfying flavor. Kent America's quality cigarette.



Capitalizing on the cold, skaters play a pickup hockey game in the U.S. capital yesterday on the frozen Potomac River around the Columbia Island Marina. The Washington Monument is seen in the background. (UPI telephoto)

Suarez cabinet meets as more violence looms

MADRID.—The Cabinet of Premier Adolfo Suarez yesterday held its second crisis meeting within four days to deal with the political violence that claimed 10 lives last week.

A communique issued after the cabinet meeting said Interior Minister Rodolfo Martin Villa reported on the police investigations, the arrests, arms controls and deportation of foreigners involved in extremist activities.

No new anti-terrorist measures were announced, but a regular cabinet meeting was called for Friday.

Detectives traded shots with unidentified gunmen early on Monday in the Madrid working class suburb of Candillejas, the national news agency Cifra said. It said the suspects escaped and there were no known injuries.

The latest messages from the "Anti-Fascist Resistance Group October 1 (Grapo)" threatened new kidnappings and attacks if the government does not release all of Spain's remaining 171 political prisoners.

Prague calls Charter 77 'illegal'

PRAGUE.—Czechoslovak authorities declared the "Charter 77" of the dissident civil rights campaigners illegal in what appeared a turning point in an open confrontation now in its fourth week.

The general prosecutor's office told the Charter's two main spokesmen, former Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek and philosopher

Jan Patocka, that the Charter and activities associated with it were a breach of Czechoslovak law.

Meanwhile the Communist Party newspaper "Rude Pravo" yesterday accused Western politicians and officials of interfering in Czechoslovakia's internal affairs by expressing concern over the fate of dissidents in Czechoslovakia.

Brooklyn pair frozen in flat Panic buying, looting as new storm hits U.S.

BUFFALO, NEW YORK.—National Guard troops yesterday battled to keep roads open to this city of half a million as unrelenting snowstorms, sub-zero temperatures and gales reduced it to a virtual ghost town.

With many shops out of essentials after panic buying and food shortages getting worse, police reported looting and a six-fold increase in burglaries.

Local government official Edward Reagan described the situation as "disaster in every sense of the word" in a city where more than three times the normal amount of snow has fallen in America's worst winter this century.

The arctic conditions have thrown two million Americans out of work and economists have predicted further increases in both unemployment and inflation as a result of the bitter weather.

The worst-hit states, including Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and New York, are still digging out from weekend blizzards which killed about 40 people.

In New York City, the frozen cor-

pses of an 80-year-old woman and her 77-year-old brother were found in their ice-cold home in Brooklyn.

In Washington, the U.S. Senate on Monday passed up debate on long-term energy problems and approved emergency legislation 91-2 to spread more evenly the burden of energy crises.

The bill — essentially that recommended by President Carter — authorizes emergency purchases of natural gas and grants authority to force interstate pipelines to share supplies with each other.

Nearly 61,000 auto workers were idled in eight states and Canada Monday because of the frigid winter.

Chicago was in its 38th unbroken day of freezing weather. Temperatures neared minus 17°C in Chicago early Monday and the National Weather Service said January was the coldest month in the city's history.

Europeans, meanwhile, are having a normal winter — with a few cold snaps and a few mild spells. No fuel shortages or abnormal disruptions of life have been reported.

(Reuters)

Mission ends in failure for Richard

LUSAKA.—British negotiator Ivor Richard left Africa yesterday after his Rhodesia mission failed to prevent a sharpening of the conflict between the factions vying for control over that country's future.

When Richard started the six-month tour in Lusaka a month ago, Zambian president Kenneth Kaunda told him he had embarked on a "Mission Impossible", a prophecy that came true.

The aim of the mission was to narrow the gap between blacks and whites sufficiently to reconvene the

deadlocked Geneva conference, of which Richard is chairman.

Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith totally rejected Richard's proposal that a British Resident Commissioner should oversee a black majority Interim Government and National Security Council to effect the switch from white to black rule.

The mission's breakdown was compounded last weekend when the Patriotic Front nationalist leaders snubbed Richard by refusing to meet him.

(Reuters, AP)

Freed woman anthropologist praises Libya, but evasive about role of France

TRIPOLI.—French anthropologist Francoise

Claustre made her first public appearance yesterday after being freed this week by rebels in Chad, and fought back tears when asked if she felt she had been abandoned by her own government in her three-year ordeal.

Mrs. Claustre, 39, kept her praise for Libya and its leader, Muammar Gaddafi, who announced her release after negotiations with the Chad Liberation Front (Frolinat).

Asked at a news conference whether she felt the French Government had abandoned her, she said: "Listen. At the moment, in the present circumstances, only the spokesman of the French Government can reply to that question."

"I can only tell you of what I know, what I saw, what Libya did for me."

Soon afterwards Mrs. Claustre, who was flanked by her husband Pierre and the leaders of the Chad rebel movement, fell silent. Sadness clouded her face and she bit her lips in emotion.

The rebels had demanded arms from France in return for Mrs. Claustre. Her husband, frustrated at the slow pace of negotiations tried to bring the rebels arms himself, but was also taken hostage, a year ago.

After Mrs. Claustre, the leader of the Chad rebels, Goukouni Oueddei launched into a scathing attack on France's support of the Chad Government. He said this was what had motivated the kidnapping of Mrs. Claustre.

Mrs. Claustre also told reporters that the conditions in which I found myself for almost three years changed a lot. First, I was never in the same place, then at certain times I was only in the company of one or a few (rebel)

Carter meets Dobrynin

WASHINGTON.—President Carter yesterday held his first meeting with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin and said: "I hope to have a close relationship with you and with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev," and "I've heard great things about you and your service here in Washington."

The President had invited the Ambassador to the White House to talk about U.S.-Russian relations and the possibility of improving them in some specific areas.

Carter, who believes East-West "detente" is a valid goal, has said on several occasions he has received messages both privately and publicly from Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, signaling hope of improving relations.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance already has met several times with Dobrynin on ways to resume the Strategic Arms Limitation talks. Vance also plans a visit to Moscow in March for discussions on arms reductions and a possible nuclear test ban — two goals high on Carter's list.

The President's day focused heavily on foreign affairs. He also had a morning meeting with Vance and members of the Senate Foreign Relations and House International Affairs committees. Assistant Spokesman Jerrold Schecter said the purpose was to discuss upcoming legislation in the foreign policy and national security fields, and to demonstrate Carter's desire for consultation.

At a cabinet meeting on Monday, Carter was critical of Henry Kissinger for using two or even three planes on his foreign trips and having his armoured limousine flown abroad.

(AP, UPI)



Entertainer Claudine Longet, ex-wife of singer Andy Williams, meets the press on Monday in Aspen, Colorado, after receiving her sentence of 30 days in jail and two years probation for the manslaughter killing of her lover, skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich. (AP radiophoto)

U.S. official apologizes to Nader, Arabs

WASHINGTON.—Federal Trade Commissioner Paul Rand Dixon yesterday issued an apology to Arab-Americans with a copy to consumer activist Ralph Nader — for derogatory remarks made about Nader's Arab background.

"I deeply regret a remark I made in the course of expressing my disagreement with Mr. Nader which could be interpreted as a derogatory reference to Mr. Nader's ethnic background, or to others of Arab descent," Dixon said in a letter to the National Association of Arab-Americans.

The group had demanded an apology after reports surfaced that Dixon had referred to Nader as "a son-of-a-bitch" and a "dirty Arab" in a speech last month to the Grocery Manufacturers of America.

"I did not intend to convey any such meaning, and I apologize to all who are concerned for having made the remark in question," Dixon said in the letter.

Dixon said in the letter that "in response to questions from the audience, I made a statement which was intended to reflect my strong disagreement with certain past writings and activities of Mr. Ralph Nader."

Earlier, Dixon said he "meant no harm to Arabs" when he called Nader "dirty" and a "lying S.O.B."

Dixon said Nader had irked him with a 1969 report on the FTC compiled by "Nader's Raiders," a group of crusading public interest lawyers who investigated the commission. The team recommended Dixon, then as chairman.

"I'm not a great admirer of Mr. Nader. He has maligned me occasionally," Dixon said, calling Nader "a master of dirty tricks." (UPI)

IN BRIEF

Britain's miners win right to retire at 60

LONDON.—Britain's miners yesterday accepted the National Coal Board's early retirement offer, avoiding the threat of a nationwide strike.

The Miners Union voted last year to authorize its leaders to call a strike if they thought it was necessary. The union's demand were for retirement at age 60 in 1978.

The Coal Board's deal, which miners accepted with 55 per cent, would establish retirement at age 60 next year, with retirement at age 60 by 1979.

Congressman jailed

WASHINGTON.—With a yammering other U.S. public officials who deny the same thing, a Federal Judge Monday sentenced a former U.S. Congressman to serve at least 18 months in prison for accepting kickbacks from two men on payroll.

Former U.S. Representative James Hastings, of New York, began his 20 months to five years sentence within a week. Hastings was convicted December 17 by a jury of 20 counts of mail fraud and eight counts of making statements to the House Finance Committee as part of the kickback scheme.

U.S. spy trial opens

LOS ANGELES.—Two men accused of giving the Soviet Union secret information about U.S. rockets, pleaded innocent on Monday to charges of conspiracy to deliver secret documents.

Andrew Lee, 25, of California, was indicted last week by a Federal Grand Jury which alleged that he passed secrets from TRW Incorporated, the Redondo Beach aerospace firm where Boyce worked, to a Soviet science attaché in Mexico City.

The FBI said the men received least \$17,500 for the information. They face possible life imprisonment or the death penalty.

Forged Egypt pounds

CAIRO.—Egyptian security authorities have foiled an "attempt" to "wreck the Egyptian economy" by flooding the market with forged banknotes, the semi-official daily "Al-Ahram" said yesterday.

Six Sinai bedouin were caught while trying to circulate 25,000 Egyptian pounds (about £1,330,000) in bills, the paper said.

Rapist lynched

LISBON.—An enraged villager lynched one man and tried to lynch another after they had drugged and raped two teen-age girls in north Portugal, police said yesterday. They said the mob in the village Medos, 400 km north of Lisbon, prevented from hanging the sex man on Monday afternoon when police rushed to the village and drove into the air to disperse the crowd.

New Paris art centre: King Kong of culture?

By JIM HOAGLAND, The Washington Post

PARIS.—The Georges Pompidou National Centre of Art and Culture lumbered to life here Monday night in a ceremony marked by pomp and pushing, and cries of outrage over its extravagant and provocative architecture.

Rising out of a Paris slum like a giant, expensive mechanical toy that has gone berserk and taken over two city blocks, the Pompidou Centre glorifies the machine age. It is in itself a machine of the late 20th century more than a museum to house the art of today and inspire the creations of the future.

Pompidou proposed that double mission for an Arts centre in 1972, two years before his death. In hopes that the cultural palace would help Paris regain the dominant position it once held in the art world.

The modern art museum that is the heart of the complex does well in showing off the modest collection of 20th century art that successive French governments have acquired, usually without any great enthusiasm.

But at its birth the centre seems to be entering a future already overtaken. Its aesthetics, economics and environment are a final statement of an era of faith in unlimited growth and technological benevolence.

About 5,000 guests drawn from France's arts bureaucracy, its political leaders and its lost Paris turned out Monday night for the formal opening of the centre presided over by Pompidou's successor, President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

Swept in by limousine past the nearby demolished meat and vegetable markets that formed Zola's "Belly of Paris," Les Halles, France's Grace of Monaco, General Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire, Senegal's Leopold Senghor and the Grand Duke of Luxembourg were among a varied cast of foreign leaders on hand to help Giscard celebrate the opening.

The set beneath banks of blazing lights that cast dazzling images through the glass walls and over the polished steel struts that criss-cross the centre's facade.

The centre, its 16,200 square metres distributed across six floors stands midway between Les Halles and Le Marais on a small plot known as Beaubourg, an ironic monument on the seedy, dank and low-class housing of this area.

The \$200m. project, which takes \$28m. dollars a year to operate is intended to help shift the centre's gravity of Paris away from the Champs Elysees and Opera area Les Halles, the true geographic centre of the city.

The glittering inaugural brought a churning, wild fun to relatively brief but often past gestation of the centre, which has been accused by French critics of being an "architectural King Kong."

The east facade is a forest of smokestacks, pipes and towers painted in enamel, white, primary red, blue and green hues.

These are the entrails of buildings — the heating, air conditioning, water and electrical systems. But the architect, Renzo Piano and England's Richard Rogers, have externalized the systems to leave the centre's interior free-wheeling and open.

The centre's playful nature, enhanced by a permanent chandelier and Jean Tinguely mobiles on piazza, has not assuaged the fear the neighbourhood's residents, recall that Pompidou was a Paris real estate speculator as well as a spread across 35 rooms former movable walls that can be shuffled into endless combinations are the 1 paintings that form the permanent collection of the National Museum of Modern Art, formerly housed in derelict and temporary quarters near the Trocadero. The early date from 1905.

Also united are a 350,000 volume public library, the first serious of Paris; a small cinema where classics will be shown; a research centre headed by Guy Debord; a small theatre.

A new play by Eugene Ionesco staged Monday night, and a industrial design centre intended to emphasize man's relationship to tools and machines around him.

U.S. using 'Yugoslav connection' for business contacts in Iraq

NICOSIA.—Yugoslavia is providing U.S. firms with a backdoor to business in Iraq and other anti-Western Arab countries.

To enter Iraq, U.S. firms team up with Yugoslav companies, providing advanced technology and equipment that the Yugoslavs often lack.

An American official noted that the Yugoslavs are favoured in Iraq as socialists with a good reputation for honest cost-accounting, and competence in civil engineering.

Pete Hale, director of the commerce action group for "Near East Business," said that the Yugoslavs

are well established in markets Iraq, Algeria, Tunisia, Syria, and other countries where U.S. have limited access.

Iraq broke off diplomatic relations with the U.S. after the Six Day War in protest against alleged U.S. collusion with Israel against the Arabs.

Cooperation with Yugoslavia will enable American companies to boost their exports to Iraq by \$100m. a year during the next years.

Iraqi sources said American firms already are involved in contracts totalling more than \$1b. in Iraq.

Classified advertisements for publication on Friday in Hebrew and English can be handed in any day to any approved advertising agency or directly to an office of Haluah Hakaful, so as to reach the main office of Haluah Hakaful by 5:30 p.m. this evening.

All advertisements so handed in will be translated into English and will appear on Friday in the Jerusalem Post, in addition to publication in Yediot Aharonot and Haaretz!

THE MIGHTY COMBINATION "HALUAH HAKAFUL" IN ENGLISH TOO!



BIGGEST, MORE WIDELY READ, MORE EFFICIENT

THE FIFTH PAGE

Politicians public profile plummets

LONDON. — Politicians are out. They are barely accepted socially in intelligent circles. If they do venture among their betters, they are apt to be bullied, ragged at the dinner table as if they were escaped convicts, or as if they were a flock of starlings. It is rapidly becoming a question of "would you want your daughter to marry one?"

Now this is not a grand tour d'horizon of the world's democracies and of their patrimonial contempt for their own sacred machinery. But it applies in varying degrees to all countries where they have elected assemblies, new or old.

In Britain, there have always been hard words for the opposition. But never before have the various men — in the street, in the pub, in the pew, at the work bench, in the club, behind the wheel, up on the roof or down in the mine and all their female partners or equivalents — never has the general opinion of the citizenry been so dismissive of their elected representatives.

As for the leaders whose solemn duty it is to "advise the Queen," i.e. run the country, you would find it hard to get a good word for any of them — with the possible exception of one for the Education Secretary in the present Labour Government.

Politics, says veteran newsman PATRICK O'DONOVAN, bores the British these days. His observations may be of interest to Israelis, now being subject to ordeal by election.

Mrs. Shirley Williams — from connoisseurs of political integrity. There is no virtue in this. It is not a sign of sophistication. The Greeks evolved the word "idiot" and it meant simply a private man, one who took no interest in politics.

In Britain, according to the pollsters, it is now widely accepted that the reality of power lies with the trade union leaders. These in their turn are seen as subject not to the will of the majority of their membership, but to that of their hard core activists.

The activists inside and outside the unions, whether they be of the extreme Left or Right, the new nationalists too of course, have this in common, they all despise the individuals, the system, the rituals that compose government and the upper reaches of the law and, often, of the Church. But these addicts and

activists are of their nature a minority.

The middle classes who, at least proportionately, have suffered most from the crisis of capitalism, have all but opted out. You could not just now blow their sullen smoke into any sort of flame. The mass of the skilled and unskilled workers who do not bother with union elections feel almost as detached — except when their immediate interests are concerned.

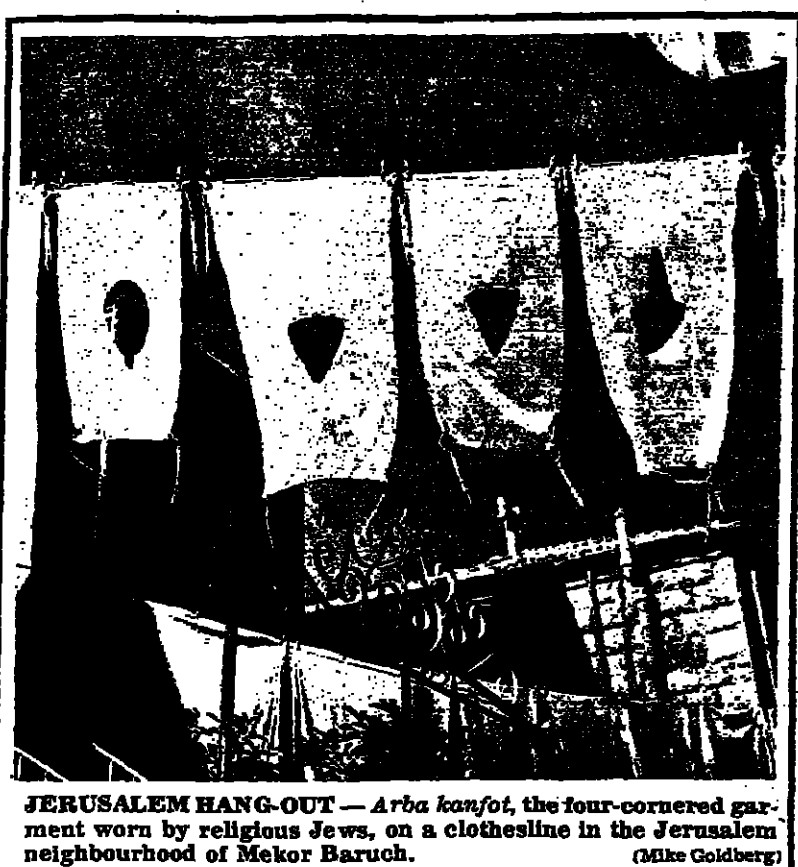
The whole world, including the Vatican, has at present a curiously leaderless look. It may be an accident. It is certainly not the function of a democracy to throw up great leaders. Britain was fortunate in the nineteenth century. In this century's two World Wars it produced Lloyd George and Winston Churchill. Maybe the nation has for a while expended its ration of greatness.

But this crisis, and particularly Britain's deadly version of it, is slow and creeping thing. It is not the sort that summons up inherent greatness, either among the politicians or within the nation. The political commentators bravely continue their dissection of the "leaders," but it is an intellectual, almost reflex action. They have to use a good deal of mockery to collect an audience. Politicians cannot collect audiences at all. No one really expects them to solve problems. Few are expecting a man on a white horse to save the economy. The British are keeping their heads down and waiting it out.

Of course a dramatic economic turn for the better or the worse might get the political adrenalin flowing again. But there is no certainty of that.

The future will look back at this period as a time of bottomless boredom. But boredom with politics does not engender a sense of crisis. It is of its nature soporific.

Yet long nights do end. And sleeping beauties do awake. The only question is whether from what Prince is going to wake up this vast and slightly seedy sleeper? (Otns)



JERUSALEM HANG-OUT — Arba korot, the four-cornered garment worn by religious Jews, on a clothesline in the Jerusalem neighbourhood of Mekeor Baruch. (Mike Goldberg)

Painter from Eilat has show in Berlin

SHEILA MELTZER / Post Correspondent

EILAT — An exhibition of paintings by an Eilat painter went on display abroad for the first time last month. The painter is Aviva Daki and her work is being exhibited at the Volksgalerie in West Berlin.

It was the Six Day War that brought Aviva, her husband Arish (better known by his nickname Daki) and their two small children to Eilat. Daki was a successful welder and building contractor when the war broke out but six months later, when he was finally released from the army, he found himself without a business and with half a million pounds worth of debts. Declaring himself bankrupt, he came down to Eilat and began working by day as a welder, by night he ran the popular Red Rock Nightclub. (He had for many years been one of the popular duo at the Haifa Theatre Club, in the days when his friends Haim Topol and Yossi Banai were just beginning their careers.)

Half-born Aviva arrived to join him on their 11th wedding anniversary, and with her typical efficiency she set up house and found herself a job at the Queen of Sheba Hotel. With Aviva's salary helping out the household budget, Daki decided to give up his daytime welding to devote all his energy to running the nightclub which had become Eilat's central after-dark attraction.

Aviva found herself facing long lonely evenings. Always practical (she makes her own clothes, cuts her own hair, is a perfect housewife and a marvellous cook) Aviva decided to decorate their new home by painting some pictures herself. She started with the subjects she knew best, her children, the family dog and the cat, and as she finished one picture she found herself eager to start another.

As she went on, she found that her paintings were developing surrealistic elements and overtones. "It was the surrealistic atmosphere of Eilat at that time that was coming out in my work without any direction on my part," she explains. The sea, the mountains, the sky and the rocky shoreline started to dominate her works, all of which, however, had an element of yearning for freedom, whether it was a small window showing the sky in an otherwise completely closed room, or the shackles that chained the half-human half-birds that started to people her later work.

In 1971 Aviva had her first exhibition, in Eilat. She showed 13 large portraits, all realistic. "Not one was sold," she remembers. "But people started coming home to see my work and began to buy." At Rosh Hashana 1973 she had a successful one-man show at Eilat's Municipal Gallery, and gave up her job to paint full-time. In 1975 she exhibited in Haifa and last year in Tel Aviv.

Last summer Daki and Aviva met Naftali Shoenberg, a former Israeli now living in Berlin who was in Eilat checking the possibilities of arranging charter flights from Germany. It was only when they invited him home for a drink that he discovered Aviva's paintings and that she learnt he is a partner in the Volksgalerie. Very enthusiastic, he took photos of Aviva's work back to Berlin and within a week called to fix the date for her first international exhibition.



The Patty Hearst mystery — on stage

VICTORIA RADIN / Otns

Robyn Goodman as Patty (left)...

... and Patty as SLA's Tanya (AP photos)



LONDON. — In an age where you can make a film contract with a condemned murderer, produce three times about Entebbe six months later, and generally convert any romancing actuality into instant entertainment, it is curious that Patty Hearst has been overlooked. Patty's story has everything: violence, money, youth, love, feminism, the forces of the Left, the forces of the Right, the forces of the conspiracy, the forces of the mystery. If God hadn't invented it, no one could have reasonably done so.

At the centre of all this is theigma of Patty herself — and, undoubtedly, a very confused, sad tale, that was really going on when she was performing so apparently sweetly to her captors' demands? How did she feel about the death of onld Defreeze, the leader of the Ambrosian Liberation Army and a purported lover? And — especially — how could she, after her initial serenity, react on all that?

Now a new play has opened in London that proposes to solve the mystery, or at least to offer an "examination of the nature of her conversion after her kidnap," according to its subtitle. "Patty Hearst" is a one-hour play written by William

Tanner, an Australian who came to Britain by way of South Africa. Tanner is the author of "Chasteland," a highly successful documentary play about the assassination of Hendrik Verwoerd, the South African Prime Minister, which was produced in London last year. But Patty's is more of a psychological than a political drama.

Tanner's thesis seems to be that Patty Hearst is — or was then — a creature of instinct but little intellect. Before her kidnap she was a spoiled, wilful girl who was using her fiancé, Stephen Weed, as a means of getting back at her parents. With Defreeze she met her match, and her conversion was the result.

This is undoubtedly a part of the truth, but not all of it. Patty Hearst was in fact kidnapped from the Berkeley apartment she shared with Weed. Tanner has her abducted from the drawing room floor of the Hearst family mansion, where she had been seducing Weed. "Oh no — not here," cries Weed.

With such a lover, how could Patty not fall for the masterful Defreeze? Defreeze, in Joseph Charles' portrayal, is a man to follow, but the play offers Patty no other options. Mother is a fanatical Catholic who she hysterically as she ransacks her

handbag for tranquillisers. Father is a stuffed shirt out of P.G. Wodehouse. As for Weed, Robert Longman portrays him as the most witless beast ever to slouch halfway to Mammon.

Obviously, Tanner, with a little help from the SLA, is out to annihilate the lot of them; and the fact that they're the American upper class seems to give him added ammunition. But to destroy them successfully, we need to understand the SLA — for which a few black slogans, words about deprived black childhoods, and noisy machine-gun volleys at the audience will not do.

Patty is played by Robyn Goodman, a New York actress who tries hard but looks, in this farce, rather like a nice girl from New York who has a way with muggers.

The mystery remains unresolved. And this is despite Tanner's attempts to graft on to it a wholly gratuitous mystery, the "Rosebud" imagery of "Citizen Kane," which transmogrifies into the real roses Defreeze offers Patty as reward for her marksmanship, or sprouts from the lips of Randolph Hearst with Attic doom.

"The rosebud remains always," he says. And so will Patty. And, I suspect, her mystery.

A DOCTOR'S NOTEBOOK / Dr. David Samson

Unnecessary heartache



Monitoring devices in cardiac ward: Every chest pain does not lead to hospitalisation.

WHEN my patients experience an unexpected, brief pain in the chest, they react in one of two ways. Either they do nothing at all, hoping the discomfort will not recur (sometimes they're right!), or they make sure to be first in line at my office the next morning. If they haven't already called me to see them at home.

Uppermost in their minds is the thought that the pain has ominous significance, perhaps coming from a strained heart. Although such a pain usually generates a good deal of anxiety, which may often demand treatment more urgently than anything else, many, if not the majority, of the chest pains and discomforts I have to deal with are not cardiac in origin.

Avraham, a 40-year-old income tax inspector, recently appeared somewhat shaken at my clinic early one morning. The last time I had seen him had been a year earlier, when I had examined him in connection with a second life insurance policy. I had found him 100 per cent fit. Family commitments (four young children at home) and increasing responsibility at work left little time for him to be ill or away from work. This visit, even before sitting down in my office, he told me the reason for his coming.

The evening before, when he had sat down to watch the news on television after his evening meal, he became aware of a feeling of discomfort in his lower chest. After a few minutes, it changed to actual pain. The whole episode lasted half an hour. It passed off, accompanied by a fair amount of belching.

My questioning revealed that Avraham had been having occasional, minor bouts of similar discomfort for a few months. He had never paid any attention to them until the severe attack the day before. They usually came on after a meal and were invariably accompanied by much wind and sometimes by regurgitation of a bitter-tasting fluid. He had never had any trouble during Nature Preservation Society hikes, which he managed to go on from time to time; episodes did not seem to be associated with physical effort, during which the heart might

actly what's going on there." I gave Avraham a prescription for tablets which I knew would help counteract the acidity in his stomach, and discourage the regurgitation, which I thought was occurring. To the same end, I gave him some dietary advice and told him to avoid certain postures which favour reflux taking place.

When I received Avraham's X-rays, they showed that he had a hiatus hernia, a type of laxity at the upper end of the stomach, which enhances regurgitation of the sort I had mentioned to him, especially when the stomach is rather full. The radiologist had been able to demonstrate this while taking the X-rays, and this was certainly enough evidence to explain Avraham's recent upsets.

Not every hiatus hernia, however, produces symptoms, and, of course there is nothing to prevent chest pain arising from another cause, even when a hiatus hernia does exist. But with Avraham the negative findings of the examination, together with the substantial relief he obtained from my treatment and advice, really ruled out the possibility of what had been worrying him most, some sort of heart trouble.

When I last saw Avraham at my office, he was looking much happier, because his symptoms had all but disappeared. He was because he had just been promoted at work. There is good evidence to suggest that stress can contribute to the causation of some types of stomach upsets, so I told him that it would be wise of him to try and leave problems with his work at the office and not to bring them home.

Pain in the chest is a symptom which should never be ignored. It is always worthwhile consulting your doctor about it. In most cases, a fairly simple cause will be found to explain it. Much needless worry will then be prevented.

Dr. Samson regrets that he is unable to enter into any private correspondence in connection with this column. Readers' comments, however, may be used as a basis for future articles in the series.

RACHEL TEACHER

IN MEMORIAM

Passing of a pioneer

ANOTHER chapter in the history of the re-settlement of this country came to a close with the death a month ago at the venerable age of 98 of Rachel Teacher.

Mrs. Teacher was the last of the original group of British Zionists who, in 1913, founded the First London Ahuzah Co., Ltd. which bought land at Karkur where its members would live with their families, each on his own estate. The first settlers came soon after World War I, the other shareholders waiting in Britain till the area was prepared for more families. The Teachers arrived in 1930 when, after many disappointments, wells had been found enabling the settlers to start planning.

Karkur, which almost joins Pardes Hanna is today a flourishing little village, with two schools, shikunim for new immigrants, clubs, and plenty of work in the surrounding groves and factories.

But in the 1930's, life was hard and primitive — no roads, no bus service, only a trek on foot or maybe on a donkey. However since water had been found, the settlers watched the trees growing in the orange groves and dreamed of a happy future when their produce would make them, if not rich, then comfortable.

But those were also the days of the Arab riots, and the Teacher family and their neighbours saw their

groves go up in flames. Many left the village, but not the Teachers. Undaunted by the loss of all their savings, they opened a cafe which soon became the social centre of the little community. It also attracted the British soldiers in the nearby army camp, who soon got to know where they could get a good cup of English tea and eggs and chips. There was also an open-air cinema attached to the cafe, both of which Mrs. Teacher ran alone after her husband became bedridden. When he died in 1954, she came to live with her daughters in Haifa.

Rachel Teacher was one of the real pioneers, who made a go of life here despite great privation and hardship, without the help of Jewish Agency loans, immigrant rights or anything. Many old people have reason to be grateful to her, for it was the persistent efforts on her behalf of her son-in-law, David Freeman, that brought the National Insurance Institute to pay old-age pensions to those who had worked here for many years but had reached retiring age well before qualifying for a pension under the National Insurance Law.

She is deeply mourned by her family in Haifa and in England, including her great-grandchildren, and many much younger friends and admirers. We are all proud to have known her.

J.W.

JERUSALEM KITCHEN / Sybil Zimmerman

Filling the cookie jar

I HAVE never done a cost analysis, ingredient by ingredient, to determine whether or not home-baked cookies are cheaper than store bought, but many people feel a cookie jar filled with your favourite cookies is a real treat to have with one's coffee, milk, tea or cocoa.

CHIP COCOLOATE COOKIES

1 egg
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup white sugar
1/2 t. vanilla
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 t. baking soda
1/2 t. salt
1/2 cup bits of chocolate from a semi-sweet candy bar
1/2 cup chopped nuts

1. Cream butter or margarine, brown and white sugars and vanilla in a mixing bowl until light and fluffy.

2. Add egg and beat. Combine flour, baking soda and salt. Add to creamed mixture.

3. Add chocolate bits and nuts.

4. Drop by teaspoon onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in 375°F. (190°C) oven 8-10 minutes until brown. Remove to wax paper-coated surface with pancake turner. Let cool and store in closed cookie jar.

HERMITS
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg

2 T. water
1 1/2 cups flour
1 T. instant coffee
1/2 t. baking soda
1/2 t. cinnamon
1/2 t. salt
1/2 t. nutmeg
1/2 t. cloves
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup chopped nuts

1. Cream butter or margarine and sugar. Add egg and water.

2. Combine flour, coffee, soda, cinnamon, salt, nutmeg and cloves. Add to creamed mixture. Add nuts and raisins and mix.

3. Drop by teaspoon, 2 inches apart, on greased cookie sheet. Bake in 375°F. (190°C) oven 10-12 minutes.

OATMEAL COOKIES

1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup white sugar
2 eggs
1 t. vanilla
1 1/2 cups flour
2 cups uncooked oatmeal
1 t. baking soda
1 t. salt
1/2 cup chopped nuts

1. Cream butter or margarine with sugar. Add eggs and vanilla.

2. Combine flour, oatmeal, baking soda and salt. Mix with creamed mixture until smooth, then add nuts.

3. Drop by teaspoon, 2 inches apart, on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in 375°F. (190°C) oven 12 minutes.

MARILYN'S MOCHA BARS
150 grams bittermost chocolate or 12 T. cocoa
800 grams margarine
4 eggs
2 cups sugar
1 cup flour
2 T. instant coffee
1/2 t. salt
chopped nuts

1. Melt bittermost chocolate in a pot over or in another holding water (like a double boiler). Pour melted chocolate (or cocoa if using this instead) in bowl with margarine. Add eggs and sugar and blend.

2. Combine flour, coffee and salt and add to creamed mixture.

3. Spoon batter into a greased layer pan or into several cake pans. Sprinkle nuts on top.

Buyers' Guide Shops and Services in Jerusalem

By NEIL ADAM

ADVERTISING SECTION

Diaper service
The worst thing about winter for mothers of babies is the washing and drying of those heaps of diapers. Save yourselves the drudgery. Phone KAL-JL, Tel. 247174. Immediate delivery for new clients.

Rocking chairs
Lovely selection at YOSHELO. Lots of models to choose from, unless they're gone by the time you get there. Quality workmanship. Also great display of antique-style furniture. 3 Rehov Yanai (off Shlomzion Hamalka). Tel. 231978.

TV expert
SEMON STROH was fixing colour TV sets in New York before hardly anyone in this country knew what black and white looked like. For all repairs of electronic appliances and equipment. 3 Rehov Hillel, Tel. 231783.

good news for Volvo owners...
now the car you're proud of can get service in the heart of the city. At AUTOCHEK MMM your car is looked after by Volvo experts, so you know it's getting the best professional care possible. And they know how to look after you, as well, with their "Service With a Smile."

So why settle for less than the best? Take your Volvo to Autochek MMM, where service and courtesy are the passwords and Volvo is their speciality. Autochek MMM, Talporet Industrial Zone (opp. License Bureau), Jerusalem, Tel. 02-719388.

Stationery and art materials ordered by phone
Hundreds of businesses and art studios in Jerusalem use OMANUT'S delivery service when ordering their stationery or art materials. Special discount for regular customers. If you have a business or studio and need a regular supply of stationery or paints, etc., it's worth talking to Zvi Dworin or Mike Feller, 3 Rehov Dorot Rishonim (off Ben-Yehuda). Tel. 234035.

Experts on tropical fish
There isn't much that a hobbyist or studio and need a regular supply of stationery or paints, etc., it's worth talking to Zvi Dworin or Mike Feller, 3 Rehov Dorot Rishonim (off Ben-Yehuda). Tel. 234035.

DISCUS pet shop don't know about tropical fish (Both are marine biology graduates). Their new shop has a fine selection of healthy fish, aquariums and accessories. Also all kinds of pets, equipment and foods. Ramat Eshkol Shopping Centre (behind Super-soil). Parking no problem.

Faithful mirrors
If you want a mirror that doesn't look as though it belongs in an amusement park then SEEKERSH (est. 1950) is the name you need. Fine selection of mirrors made out of plate glass or crystal in lots of styles and sizes. Also expert glaziers and picture framers. 8 Rehov Agrippas, Tel. 225938.

Jerusalem landmark in fashion
LEVITA Fashion House doesn't just have a big selection of ready-to-wear skirts, dresses, coats, etc., and materials galore. Levita also takes on made-to-measure individual orders. The grapevine says they have a top-notch seamstress and selection of export-quality materials to suit every mood, style or whim. Their big winter sale continues. Hutzot Hayotzer (below Jaffa Gate). Tel. 287711.

materials to suit every mood, style or whim. Their big winter sale continues. Hutzot Hayotzer (below Jaffa Gate). Tel. 287711.

Collectors' items
Many of the works of the silversmith JACKSON are found in the homes of the most fastidious collectors abroad. See his work and it's not hard to understand why. Highly imaginative, highly original, and a good workmanship. Jackson designs and makes Jewish Ceremonial art, statuettes (including biblical scenes), ornaments and jewellery. Hutzot Hayotzer (below Jaffa Gate). Tel. 234556, 234509.

Roup's Rock Shop
What's new at this unusual shop run by former South African Alan Roup? A beautiful selection of raw quartz crystal from Brazil that will make the collector of mineralogical specimens eyes pop out. Amazingly accurate geometrical forms and exceptional clarity. Lots of other specimens too. In addition Roup's ROCK SHOP has the largest selection in Jerusalem of necklaces, pendants and earrings in semi-precious stone. Hutzot Hayotzer (Jaffa Gate). Tel. 272444.

Love of gold
"We love jewellery and we enjoy talking to people about jewellery. Selling is incidental." So says the charming lady in charge of E. S. H. L. O. N. Ltd., a jewellery retailer selling anti-luquating items manufactured in its own plant. Most competitive prices. At the Hilton Hotel (restaurant level). Don't confuse with other Hilton shops. Tel. 538151 (ext. 3343).

Insertions for this column are solicited by Neil Adam, P.O. Box 2529, Jerusalem. Phone 02-415877. RATES: IL110 per column-inch, plus V.A.T. Reductions for multiple insertions.

CITIZENS RIGHTS MEANS:

A GOVERNMENT BASED ON A WRITTEN CONSTITUTION GUARANTEEING CITIZENS RIGHTS AND FREEDOM

ONLY 37 ACCEPTS TOTAL COMMITMENT TO FIGHT FOR CIVIL RIGHTS.

We proposed basic laws that would become the foundation of a constitution. We proposed a basic law for women's rights, a basic law for citizens' rights, repealing present laws which infringe upon individual freedom. We proposed a basic law requiring the resignation of cabinet ministers who do not fulfil their function.

37 IS YOUR VOICE IN THE KNESSET

CITIZENS RIGHTS MOVEMENT

19 HELSINKI st. TEL AVIV, TEL. 253585, 266564

BRIDGE / George Leviurew

Reading the cards

READING THE CARDS is an art which East lacked in today's deal played in a Jerusalem rubber bridge game.

Love all:
North
♠ A Q 10 9 8 7
♥ K J 10 9 8 7
♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7
♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7

West
♠ A Q 10 9 8 7
♥ K J 10 9 8 7
♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7
♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7

The bidding:
North
1NT
West
2NT

The values for North's three-trump bid do not conform to the book requirements of 25-26 high-card points, but the long diamond suit and the two sure entries in clubs were a good compensation for the shortage of high-card points.

West led the spade jack. He had little hope that his hand could do much, and he reached out for partner's long suit. The opponents had bid the red suits, and spades offered more promise than clubs for length being with East.

East recognized that the jack must be top of a doubleton, for not only did East hold the 10, but he knew that if West held three or four to the jack he would have led a low card. It was natural for East to duck the spade jack, as did the declarer. When spades were continued, East played low again.

Declarer counted. If he could win five diamond tricks, then with three clubs and the spade king he would make his contract. So he won the spade lead and played the diamond ace and a small diamond.

He could not afford to lose a trick to East, who held winning spades. A finesse of the diamond 10 would give East two possible opportunities to win a diamond trick, so West simply had to have the king if declarer were to have a chance.

The queen held. The defence could now win only two spades, a heart and a diamond. East read his cards better, the contract would have been set. He had to hope for one diamond and two heart tricks for the defence. He should have won the

second spade lead with the ace and shifted to a small heart. This would have assured defeat of the contract.

The art of reading the cards needs to be developed by all bridge players.

FROM HERE AND THERE
BLUE RIBBON—Friedrich-Schäufel and Lev-Romik, four members of our national team, will compete in the forthcoming London Times Blue Ribbon Pairs Tournament. At this annual event only 10 pairs of world prominence are invited to play.

★ ★ ★
SCANDAL—Cohen-Katz, almost certain to win a place on this year's U.S. international team, have been accused of improprieties, barred from competition, and have resigned their membership in the American Contract Bridge League.

★ ★ ★
OFFICERS—Newly elected officers of the Tel Aviv region of the Israel Bridge Federation: co-chairman, Bardach and Melzer; secretary, Hirschberg; sports captain, Herdbaum.

★ ★ ★
MAOZABIAH—The Maozabiah this year will include bridge as well as chess as major sports events. The U.S. is sending a great international bridge team: Kantor, Eisenberg, Soloway and Goldman.

★ ★ ★
FREE-EMPTING—How do you use opening pre-empt? Kunitz, the IFF president, says seldom in first, never in second, and always in third.

★ ★ ★
BRIDGE CALENDAR
January 22-23 First session of the finals for Women's Pairs National Championship.
January 24-25 Jerusalem Diplomat Solat, 8 p.m. Pairs Tournament—season opening.
February 12-13 Tel Aviv, Pal Hotel opening of the 12-day annual festival.

★ ★ ★
Haifa—Ben-Nahum Cup for pairs, 1976. Second session of the tournament, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Feb. 2. Mrs. Lefkowitz-Mrs. Rosenfeld 1976, 3. Salda-Ullmann 1976, 4. Schechter-Yaroshinsky 1976.

★ ★ ★
Haifa—Haguen Cup 1977. Three rounds, scores in victory points: 1. Ben-Nahum 220, 2. Ben-Nahum 220, 3. Ben-Nahum 220, 4. Ben-Nahum 220, 5. Ben-Nahum 220, 6. Ben-Nahum 220, 7. Ben-Nahum 220, 8. Ben-Nahum 220, 9. Ben-Nahum 220, 10. Ben-Nahum 220.

ENTERTAINMENT



TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 8.30 English 8.35 Literary selections, 9.00 English 7. 9.30 Hebrew Lesson, 10.35 Science/Nature 9.5. 10.45 Language and Communications 9.5. 11.10 Math 7. 11.30 Math/Geometry 12. 9. 12.30 Science/Physics 7. 12.30 History 12.30 Road Safety 12.35 Handwriting. 12.50 Programs for kindergarten. 1.30 English for adults. 17.00 Everyman's University. 18.00 Children's Programs: 18.30 Science broadcast. 17.40 The World of Walt Disney. ARABIC LANGUAGE programs: 18.30 News roundup. 18.35 Street magazine on culture and art. 19.00 Father Knows Best. 19.30 Programs announcements. 19.35 News. 19.40 Hebrew Programs resume at 20.00 with Fuldair: A romantic serial set in Cornwall in the late 18th century against a background of copper mining families and riot. With Robin Ellis and Angharad Rees. 21.00 Mabat newsworld. 21.30 Science and Knowledge: Film on Wild animals corresponding with Nature Week and Tu B'Shvat. 22.00 "Pyramid" documentary: Jose Giovanni's film starring Mariette Jobert and Lino Ventura. Story of a police inspector and a policeman who protect the life of an underworld figure. 22.45 News. 23.00 JORDAN TV (unofficial): 18.15 "The Ghost Breakers." 18.40 Arabic "Pyramid" documentary. 19.00 The Lucy Show. 19.30 News in Hebrew. 20.00 "The Arabic." 20.30 Doctor in Charge. 21.00 Science. 21.30 The Fallers. 22.00 News in English. 22.30 Mystery Movie.

*Shows with asterisks are also on JTV 2.

CINEMAS

Tel Aviv 4.30, 7.15, 9.30
Alhambra: Doctor Zhivago, 5.30; Ben Yehuda: Mr. Klein, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema One: Zerkow Family, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema Two: The Spirit, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema Three: The Spirit, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema Four: The Spirit, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema Five: The Spirit, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema Six: The Spirit, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema Seven: The Spirit, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema Eight: The Spirit, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema Nine: The Spirit, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema Ten: The Spirit, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema Eleven: The Spirit, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema Twelve: The Spirit, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema Thirteen: The Spirit, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema Fourteen: The Spirit, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema Fifteen: The Spirit, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema Sixteen: The Spirit, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema Seventeen: The Spirit, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema Eighteen: The Spirit, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema Nineteen: The Spirit, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema Twenty: The Spirit, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema Twenty-One: The Spirit, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; 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General advance on Tel Aviv stocks

Light turnover

Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An improved tone was felt in the equity market yesterday and advances were noted in the various segments. Trading continued relatively light at less than 1.2m. The index of share prices rose by 0.51 per cent to 187.89.

Among financial issues, Union Bank advanced six to 330 in an apparent delayed reaction to its favourable annual statement. The 2000 shares of the Big Three banks remained unchanged.

Among mortgage banks Shikun B appeared as the most active and gained six to 250. Tefahot advanced by the same amount to 344. The common and preferred issues of the Industrial Development Bank were "buyers only" and advanced to 127.5 and 127.5, respectively.

Insurance stocks had a good session: all shares in the group advanced moderately.

Real estate shares joined the upward movement. Mahadrin was added on a "buyers only" basis and advanced to 434. Neot Aviv moved smart 15 point advance to 310. Pri was 17.5 better at 388.

2000 shares of the Big Three banks were mixed and did not show any unusual price movements. Aza C shares were half a point lower at 172.5. Earlier in the week company reported in with lower earnings. The deferred shares, however, were "sellers only" and price was pegged at 164.5 in the closing round. In the variables they

| OLLAR-LINKED | | 1.27 | 11.77 |
|-------------------|---|------|-------|
| Dead Sea Junior | r | 358 | 358 |
| Dead Sea Junior | r | 438 | 438 |
| Electric Corp. B. | r | 370 | 369.5 |

| DECREASE IN | | 1.27 | 11.77 |
|-------------------|---|------|-------|
| Dead Sea Junior | r | 358 | 358 |
| Dead Sea Junior | r | 438 | 438 |
| Electric Corp. B. | r | 370 | 369.5 |

| L. LINKED | | 1.27 | 11.77 |
|-------------------|---|------|-------|
| Dead Sea Junior | r | 358 | 358 |
| Dead Sea Junior | r | 438 | 438 |
| Electric Corp. B. | r | 370 | 369.5 |

| T. LINKED | | 1.27 | 11.77 |
|-------------------|---|------|-------|
| Dead Sea Junior | r | 358 | 358 |
| Dead Sea Junior | r | 438 | 438 |
| Electric Corp. B. | r | 370 | 369.5 |

| T. LINKED | | 1.27 | 11.77 |
|-------------------|---|------|-------|
| Dead Sea Junior | r | 358 | 358 |
| Dead Sea Junior | r | 438 | 438 |
| Electric Corp. B. | r | 370 | 369.5 |

| INDUSTRIAL | | 1.27 | 11.77 |
|-------------------|---|------|-------|
| Dead Sea Junior | r | 358 | 358 |
| Dead Sea Junior | r | 438 | 438 |
| Electric Corp. B. | r | 370 | 369.5 |

| L. LINKED | | 1.27 | 11.77 |
|-------------------|---|------|-------|
| Dead Sea Junior | r | 358 | 358 |
| Dead Sea Junior | r | 438 | 438 |
| Electric Corp. B. | r | 370 | 369.5 |

| T. LINKED | | 1.27 | 11.77 |
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| Dead Sea Junior | r | 358 | 358 |
| Dead Sea Junior | r | 438 | 438 |
| Electric Corp. B. | r | 370 | 369.5 |

| T. LINKED | | 1.27 | 11.77 |
|-------------------|---|------|-------|
| Dead Sea Junior | r | 358 | 358 |
| Dead Sea Junior | r | 438 | 438 |
| Electric Corp. B. | r | 370 | 369.5 |

| ALL STREET | | 1.27 | 11.77 |
|-------------------|---|------|-------|
| Dead Sea Junior | r | 358 | 358 |
| Dead Sea Junior | r | 438 | 438 |
| Electric Corp. B. | r | 370 | 369.5 |

| L. LINKED | | 1.27 | 11.77 |
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| Dead Sea Junior | r | 358 | 358 |
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| Electric Corp. B. | r | 370 | 369.5 |

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| Dead Sea Junior | r | 358 | 358 |
| Dead Sea Junior | r | 438 | 438 |
| Electric Corp. B. | r | 370 | 369.5 |

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נבנק לאומי

| Unit Price | Redemption Price |
|------------|------------------|
| 310.95 | 380.31 |
| 290.80 | 283.54 |
| 330.91 | 312.12 |
| 278.78 | 272.55 |
| 114.31 | 111.58 |
| 263.66 | 257.27 |
| 122.56 | 122.87 |
| 142.72 | 139.35 |



INSTANT ROAD REPAIR — A British firm has developed a new method of pavement repair, which cuts time formerly used in mixing, heating, rolling, etc. The new material, from Emcol International Ltd., can be spilled straight from a bucket into the hole, then stamped down with a shovel. It's then ready for heavy traffic, the manufacturer claims.

IMF sells gold back to members

at third of current market price

WASHINGTON. — In one of the largest gold sales in history, the International Monetary Fund arranged to sell nearly 6 million ounces of gold at the bargain price of \$241 m., Monday.

The gold sale resulted from the agency's decision to reduce the role of gold in the international monetary system, a step taken largely at the urging of the U.S.

The gold was sold back to the nations that originally sold it to the IMF as a requirement of membership. The price was equal to about \$40 an ounce which was the old official gold price.

However gold is currently valued on the open market at about \$132 an ounce. The potential open market value of the IMF gold is \$792 m.

The U.S., which contributes the most to the IMF's financial resources, received the largest gold share, more than 1.4 million ounces for a price of nearly \$57.7 m. The potential market value of this amount of gold is \$189 m.

The next largest share of gold went to the United Kingdom — 599,000 ounces at a price of \$24 m.

Other nations received shares in proportion to the amount they originally sold the IMF.

Israel's share was 27,846 ounces, for about \$1m.

Even Vietnam, one of the agency's newest members, received 13,365 ounces at a price of \$333,000. The gold originally was sold to the IMF by the non-Communist government of South Vietnam.

Until the IMF began depositing its gold about a year ago, its total gold holdings amounted to 150 million ounces. (AP)

Land Development raises IL24.5m.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — At the 67th annual general meeting of shareholders in the Israel Land Development Corp., Shalom P. Doron, managing director of the firm gave details of the company's recent debt and rights issue. A total of IL24.5 million was raised through the issue, for which demand was 38 times the offering.

Even Vietnam, one of the agency's newest members, received 13,365 ounces at a price of \$333,000. The gold originally was sold to the IMF by the non-Communist government of South Vietnam.

Until the IMF began depositing its gold about a year ago, its total gold holdings amounted to 150 million ounces. (AP)

Solar water heating for Mediterranean hotels

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The generation of hot water from solar energy is expanding to eastern Mediterranean resort hotels, according to a spokesman for Miromit Ltd. of Tel Aviv, a manufacturer and exporter of solar energy equipment.

Following the successful operation of a bank of solar collector plates on the roof of the 100-room Neptune Hotel in Eilat, Miromit reports that its Greek licensee, Calorie Ltd., Athens, has taken up the concept of heating hot water by the sun's rays.

Hotels at Rethymon on Crete and on the Greek island of Myconos are among the first installations in this area. Miromit has also supplied solar equipment to one of the largest hotels on Corsica.

The sun collectors are said to save the hotel operators almost all fuel costs for heating water in guest rooms, restaurants, laundries, etc.

Calorie Ltd. has erected a plant in Greece to produce collectors utilizing Miromit's patented Selective Black Coating plates, developed by Prof. Harry Tabor.

Miromit, which has been producing and installing sun collectors in Israel since the early 1950s reports that the concept of solar heating has also finally reached Israel's own kibbutzim, which in the past have largely utilized oil-operated boilers. The company has installed a solar heating system at Kibbutz Beit Haanan and Ma'agan Michael for the semi-attached apartment buildings which are typical of today's kibbutz housing.

Private homes, rural dwellings and apartments account for most of the 200,000 Israeli families (one in every five) who obtain hot water from solar collectors.

Plan to survey home heating in capital

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Ministry of Commerce and Industry is preparing to survey hundreds of central heating systems in Jerusalem homes. Last week a tender for experts in heating engineering was announced, to carry out the survey under the supervision of the Ministry's Physics Laboratory.

The project is meant to check the efficiency of gas heating systems and to provide suggestions for proper methods of handling heating furnaces. This, it is hoped, will decrease fuel consumption and result in significant savings in heating costs. The survey will include about 500 homes.

The director-general of the Ministry, Dr. Moshe Mandelbaum, says the survey is part of the over-all energy conservation activities of the Ministry and marks the beginning of such activities on a consumer level.

The Ministry's Israel Physics Laboratory provides advice and guidance to industrial factories on introducing methods for efficient use of energy. Approximately 40 factories have been able to save five to 15 per cent on fuel expenses.

Dr. Avinoam Shenhar, the director of the physics Laboratory, has announced that the heating systems of the Government buildings in Jerusalem will also be inspected during the survey.

Automating the diamond industry

THE MIRACLE child of the Israeli economy, the diamond industry, has had an annual growth record of no less than 19 per cent, measured in export dollars over the past 20 years. To sustain this excellent performance, more manpower is needed. Industry leaders recently declared there was room for an additional three to four thousand skilled workers, but these are not immediately available.

The answer to this problem is said to be further automation. Much headway has been made in this field. It is generally thought, but the truth is that full automation of the industry is still far off. Progress has been made, especially in polishing, but much remains to be done to reduce the industry's exclusive dependence on skilled labour. To grasp this fully, remember that to convert the dull, greyish, rough diamond into a sparkling, blue-white gem stone, sometimes four, usually five, operations are necessary: first, cleaving, sawing, girdling and polishing.

Cleaving was and is done only by hand. It calls for judgement in each individual case and cannot therefore be mechanized. As no more than a few cleavers are employed in this country, this is not an issue of any importance.

Sawing has been, from the start, a mechanized operation in all diamond-producing centres. No efforts toward automation of sawing diamonds into cuttable and polishable halves have been published, but theoretically efforts in this direction could be made using laser beams. Here is certainly room for an initiative in our country, as the Weizmann Institute has a special department for the research into possible applications of laser beams. Again as not many sawers are employed in Israel, the saving of manpower would be limited.

Girdling, the third operation, is another matter. This refers to cutting the stone's circumference between the upper and lower facets and used to entirely a handcraft. My mother was one of the last homebased handcrafters of the industry, at the time centred in Amsterdam. She left the profession when I started to earn a living some 50 years ago as there was less need to supplement my father's earnings.

Since then girdling has become a mechanized or semi-mechanized operation. Recently the diamond industry development laboratory at the Technion, headed by Prof. Y. Yarnitzky, developed a machine for automatic girdling. A relatively simple piece of machinery, costing no more than \$600, it cuts the "belt" or "girdle" into stones of all sizes. This "belt" is a precondition for the later polishing of the stone.

In the mechanized girdling operation, one stone is held in a rapidly revolving "top" a cement-covered stick which holds the stone. A skilled operator pushes a second stone against it to produce the desired "belt." Automated girdling has both stones rotating, controlled by calibration instruments. This makes it possible for one operator to serve five units at a time.

By far the most important development has been achieved in the manpower-intensive polishing part of the diamond industry. The Haifa Technion inventor also introduced some five or six years ago an automatic facet polishing machine. But it did not prove very effective.

The breakthrough came in South Africa, where an inventor with the financial backing of the powerful De Beers organization, created the Plermatic machine. Its first prototype, Mark I, found its way to Israel about three years ago.

Presently about one thousand units, mostly of the Mark II type are operating in Israel. They each cost \$2,500. Not a negligible sum, but not too much money in view of the manpower saved. One person who has to be more highly skilled than the average diamond polisher usually is, can supervise the operations for a sizable plant. Unskilled workers (relatively speaking), can operate four to eight units, depending on the size of the stones to be polished.

This fully automatic polishing machine is used in other diamond centres, but it is most widely applied in Israel and various improvements originated from experience gained here. Automation in the diamond industry here, consequently, is more advanced than in such production centres as Belgium, the U.S., India or Holland.

The third generation Plermatic, called Mark II A, is on its way to Israel. It polishes the smaller stones, the so-called meleees in which our industry specializes very well. Some operators have also had success in polishing diamonds of 0.5 carat and even somewhat bigger stones with Plermatic. A reliable estimate proposed that the machine earns its price in about three years in terms of wages saved. One thousand of these machines operate in Israel at 17 plants. Without special investigation, it is difficult to ascertain which diamonds exports are polished automatically. Between 10 to 20 per cent seems a fair guess. This would indicate however, that there is much more room for improvement. A prerequisite for a successful Plermatic department, however, is a sizable production. J. Veet

Burglaries, robberies up 12.5 pct. security man

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The head of a private security company claimed on Monday that burglaries and robberies in Israel rose by 12.5 per cent in 1976 over the previous year, but police refuse to comment on the figure. The figure came from an unofficial source.

Whenever The Jerusalem Post attempts to obtain crime statistics, the police say the figures may not be released until the annual report is published.

Kadish Shermister, head of the Hashmira Security Co. said he got his figures from police department statistics. Shermister said there were 26,267 burglaries of apartments in 1976, an increase of 13.5 per cent over the 23,124 in 1975.

Burglaries of business premises increased by 10.7 per cent, robberies by 21.2 per cent and armed robberies by 5.7 per cent between 1975 and 1976, Shermister said.

At a press conference a week ago, Tel Aviv police said that they were only able to solve 12 per cent of all burglaries and robberies that occurred in 1976. Nitzav Moche, Tlomkin, Tel Aviv's Police Chief, said 50 per cent of all crimes committed in 1976 involved burglaries, robberies and thefts.

For protection against robber burglaries, the Hashmira Company is marketing an ultrasonic alarm system designed to go off if there is any unexpected movement in a room.

The traditional alarm system, based on wires and strips of tape on windows and doors, may easily be neutralized, the company said.

Under the ultrasonic system, sound waves fill a room, and any disturbance will set off an alarm.

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Official Exchange Rates

| | | |
|---------------|---------|---------|
| U.S. | 8.9665 | 8.9934 |
| Sterling | 15.3688 | 15.4451 |
| DM | 3.7148 | 3.7382 |
| French Fr. | 1.3028 | 1.3119 |
| Dutch Fl. | 3.5514 | 3.5692 |
| Swiss Fr. | 3.5716 | 3.5894 |
| Canadian \$ | 8.7568 | 8.8006 |
| Australian \$ | 9.7502 | 9.7989 |
| Rand | 10.3011 | 10.3526 |

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|--------|-----------|-----------|
| 1 Mon | 1.6810/25 | 1.6890/05 |
| 3 Mon | 1.7025/40 | 1.7105/20 |
| 6 Mon | 1.7240/55 | 1.7320/35 |
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נבנק לאומי

The wages of unclarity

THE ISRAEL CORPORATION, after the State Controller's investigation, has again become a subject for parliamentary scrutiny.

It is plain that the Corporation made a bad start six years ago. The financial manoeuvres employed by its managing director at the time, Michael Tsor, to mobilize capital by deadlines (fixed in Israel's tax-benefit regulations), make unappealing reading. And the State Controller's criticism that the Board cannot wash its hands of all responsibility for business decisions taken by Tsor on the company's behalf, is valid.

There is a tendency however, particularly during the present heated pre-election phase, to make heavy weather of matters which may not be as complicated as they seem. The complaints against the IC divide in two. First, it lost money through the machinations of a senior employee whom it failed to control properly. Well, that should be the business of the company's shareholders, not the wider public.

The second complaint is that it committed procedural improprieties. Improprieties concern the Treasury, which must check whether the IC is abiding by the conditions under which it was granted tax privileges.

How, then, does the State Controller come into it, and the Knesset committee that deals with his reports? Because seven per cent of the shares belong to the Government; and here may be the source of many of the company's troubles.

Nobody — not even those who responded to the appeals of the late Finance Minister, Pinhas Sapir, and took up stock in the new venture — knows exactly what it is, whether a business undertaking or a kind of national institution. This confusion explains in part the casual supervision made by the shareholders' representatives of the company's affairs.

It could also lead to the wrong kind of expectations. Should the situation arise (of which, happily, there is no sign) that the IC becomes one day unable to pay all its debts, it may be tempted to look to the Government — its sponsor, guide and partner — to bail it out.

The Government should clear up any such possible misunderstanding — by selling its shares, and getting out of the IC. If there is one lesson to be garnered from this episode, it is that the Government ought not to be involved in any company that it does not control, unless there is a very good reason for its participation.

Once the IC becomes the full and undiluted property of the private persons who put their money in it, everything will fall into place. The successes and failures of its management decisions will cease to be a matter of public discussion. All that the authorities have to ensure is that this company, like other residents and undertakings within the State, respect the law of the land. Everyone would have a sigh of relief at such a separation of responsibilities, most of all (when they come to think about it) the shareholders in the Israel Corporation itself.

Dry Bones



ISRAEL PRESS

YEDIOI SHARONOT (Independent) says that all Indians are deserting from the Yigal Yadin's Democratic Movement for Change) will not be the last. Rabin has managed to dissuade Mapam from defecting from the Alignment, but at the cost of far-reaching concessions, which may increase the defection rate even more.

"Those groups which have been trying to persuade Peres to stand down in favour of Rabin would now do better to persuade Rabin to stand down. This is because Peres may prove a tougher nut for the jaws of Yadin to crack."

HA'ARETZ (Independent) says the switch is a painful blow to the Labour Party, of which Mr. Amit was a leading figure. As for the DCM, it already has no lack of former generals and high-level managers in its ranks. "People whom the Labour Party placed in top-level management positions in Histadrut and Government enterprises will not readily be accepted by the voters as opponents of the establishment of which they were some of the leading beneficiaries; and Amit and his friends will now give the DCM even more of an image as 'Labour Party'."

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ONE YEAR AFTER U.S. civilian technicians were sent to the Sinai buffer zone separating Israel and Egyptian troops, the once controversial programme is widely regarded here as a success story.

But top State Department officials and leading Senators and Representatives are insisting nevertheless that the U.S. presence in Sinai should be temporary, and that the success of the current mission does not necessarily mean that Congress or the American public would approve a similar scheme on Israel's other frontiers.

During several recent interviews with Carter administration officials and influential Congressmen, this reporter was repeatedly told that any future use of American personnel in the Middle East would have to be both limited and temporary, and that each case would be closely scrutinized.

Senator Dick Clark (D-Iowa), a member of the important Foreign Relations Committee, typically said that by all accounts, the U.S. Sinai force has worked out better than any of us could have anticipated.

Clark, who was originally skeptical of the plan when it was included in the Israeli-Egyptian Interim Agreement, continued: "It has shown that with some imagination and — most of all — goodwill, such support operations can contribute significantly to building confidence on both sides."

But the young Senator went on to say that whether this kind of operation is a precedent applicable elsewhere is an extremely complex question. He said the Sinai offered several terrain advantages not generally available elsewhere. There is also the question whether the U.S. — or any other country — would wish to make a practice of placing citizens in situations where they became in a sense hostages, despite evacuation procedures.

IN THE WAKE of America's disastrous Vietnam experience, most lawmakers are naturally reluctant to send Americans abroad — especially to tense regions of the world, like the Middle East.

Another member of the Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Clifford Case (R-N.J.), said the Sinai mission programme seems to be working okay. But he quickly added that the programme should not be regarded as setting a pattern for future agreements between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

The director of the Sinai Support Mission in the State Department, C. William Kontos, pointed out during an interview that both Egypt and Israel have come to regard the U.S. presence as an important element of the Sinai II accord.

Kontos said that Israeli and Egyptian officials have been "extra cooperative" with the American technicians and that "on the whole, initial fears" held by U.S. officials and lawmakers "have been allayed." He is convinced the programme has worked better than anyone had expected.

The dispatch of technicians was clearly regarded by the Congress and U.S. public opi-

Americans in Sinai

For all the controversy it first aroused, the U.S. technical mission in the Sinai buffer zone, now a year old, has been a signal success, but is still only viewed as a "one-shot deal," reports WOLF BLITZER from Washington.



American technicians wearing identifying orange shirts, at Gidi pass. (David Rubinger)

Congress stipulated that there could be no more than 200 U.S. technicians stationed in Sinai. At present, there are only around 170 on duty in the area, with a backup staff of a dozen officials working in Washington. According to Kontos, 144 of the Americans in Sinai are civilian technicians on contract to the State Department, the balance coming from the career foreign service or the Agency for International Development (AID).

There are no military or intelligence officials included in the mission, he added.

A SAMPLING OF OPINION on Capitol Hill shows that a general consensus has emerged. Some examples:

Senator Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex.): "I believe that the U.S. contribution to the Sinai agreement has worked well to preserve the peace. But I hope that it will not be necessary to have Americans there permanently. The Arab nations should recognize the existence and

sovereignty of Israel, and end the state of war in the Middle East."

Rep. Stephen Solarz (D-N.Y.), a young Jewish member of the House International Relations Committee, did not want to rule out a future use of U.S. personnel to monitor early warning stations on other fronts, provided that the programmes were along those similar to the existing Sinai mission.

Rep. Henry Waxman (D-Calif.), another Jewish Congressman, believes that a vote on the stationing of American technicians in Sinai today would pass by the same margin as did the 1975 resolution. But he was cautious about expanding the original programme.

An influential Congressional aide said the Sinai technicians represented a "one-shot" deal and that "nobody is currently thinking about the concept" in Congress. "That's because there has been no trouble until now," he explained.

Solarz, who represents a predominantly Jewish district in Brooklyn, quipped: "There has been less noise in Congress about the mission than one hears in synagogues during the Amidah" — the silent prayer.

He was joking, but the fact is that not many lawmakers have spent much time worrying about the U.S. technicians in Sinai — the matter has been put on the backburner. Kontos and his staff are very pleased by the success, but so are many others here.

BUT THAT DOESN'T mean that the limited role played by the Americans in Sinai is necessarily approved if called for in other partial agreements on the Syrian or Jordanian fronts. Under the surface, there are still misgivings about introducing Americans — even a small number — to war zones.

Financially, the programme has proved to be a relatively modest burden on the U.S. taxpayer. The start-up cost was about \$30m, but the site and got the Americans started. Another \$15m was authorized by Congress to build the Egyptian early-warning station nearby. (The Egyptians are still putting their station together.) State Department officials expect the programme to cost about \$12m a year, which, Kontos says, is "pretty small" if it helps keep the peace in the region.

At the State Department, there has not been any long-range planning on the entire concept. Political scientists at various American universities have studied a U.S. peacekeeping role in connection with an over-the-horizon settlement, but that seems far off at the moment.

How Congress will eventually come to an expansion of the existing programme is known. Much will of course depend on the circumstances of each requested programme and the context of the peace agreement. If only thing preventing such an agreement is introduction of a limited number of U.S. personnel, then there is a good chance Congress and the American public will along with the idea — and that will be the result of the success of the current mission.

BEYOND THE BUDGET (II) / Meir Merhav

Mostly the wrong objectives

IN THE first article of this series we tried to analyze the content of the government budget, the reasons for its size and to indicate how it might be reduced. The criticism of what the budget intends to accomplish was, in part, already implicit, for such a large budget, with so many functions that could be performed as well, and better, without government intervention, means that the government arrogates to itself activities which it should leave to the market.

However imperfect the market may be, it is still more efficient than officialdom. If correction and control is needed, that can be achieved without outright substitution of government for the market. By assuming and maintaining functions that it should leave to the market, the government equally deprives itself of the resources for maintaining, expanding and improving the services which it should provide. Even more importantly, it forces itself to give up its role as the growth promoting agency.

But the budget is more than that. It reflects a set of political, economic and social priorities. Some of these we have already discussed in the first article of this series: the budget shows that we do not seriously question the demands of the military for defence hardware; it reflects a pseudo-socialism, through the irrational and counter-productive support, by the Histadrut, of subsidized credit, of subsidies to products and services, of transfer payments of various kinds which do little for the working class and ultimately enrich those who have access to easy loans, those who get the subsidies and, last but not least, strengthen an entrenched political-economic bureaucracy.

The budget also expresses an immediate immobile compromise between all and sundry pressure groups, in which nearly all expenditures have become a must.

This inflexibility is the reason why Mr. Rabinowitz has adopted a tactic of setting a "framework" budget. What this actually means is that the Finance Minister says: "I have no policy, nor can I establish priorities among competing ministries and pressure groups. All I can do is set an upper limit to total expenditure — you work out your priorities among yourselves and each in his own field."

The keynote of this "upper limit" budgeting is that the only firm assertion the government, through Mr. Rabinowitz, has been able to make is that we need restraint. Up to a point this may have been true, particularly in 1974 and perhaps 1975. At that time, the shortfall of foreign exchange had become so acute that immediate drastic measures were needed to curb imports and thus cut down on foreign exchange expenditure. There are grounds to believe that what was done then was not really enough.

The continued accumulation of foreign exchange reserves — or the early redemption of foreign debt, which is the same thing — has, however, no justification if it is continued when the situation eases and when its result is continued stagnation. This only becomes a means of self-protection. For except in a situation of immediate, short-run stringency, such as we had in 1974, the improvement in the balance of payments cannot be achieved through a static re-shuffling of resources. Such a policy is dominated by fear and is self-destructive.

Existing resources, productive capacity already installed, have both quantitative and qualitative limits. One cannot re-direct a dairy, for example, to exports. Only growth can bring about a change in structure, with more factories, more machines, more services, more people producing and marketing export goods and services.

Since large parts of the budget appear to be a herd of holy cows, from defence through subsidies on

milk, water, bread and meat to bus services to maternity grants to the mothers of little millionaires — no resources are left for growth. And since large chunks of our consumption, public and private, are forced upon us by institutional arrangements, and are fictitious needs from which no one really benefits, we are compelled to reduce that consumption which is effected in the market rather than through the government and semi-governmental institutions — our ordinary, daily consumption of goods and services.

Decreasing consumption as practically the sole immediate policy goal naturally has the result of stifling new investment, even when that investment is intended, principally, for exports. For pure export industries are rare. An export industry nearly always needs a certain measure of domestic sales, even if merely as proving ground for its products or as a stabilizer of unpredictable fluctuations in the foreign market.

Export-oriented growth without an expansion of the domestic market is at best the naive illusion of economists who live in a rarefied world of statistics, graphs and equations. If and when such cases do occur in Israel, which has few natural resources to export, they should be looked at with a great deal of suspicion, for closer analysis may show that what is being exported is merely the services of the capital we imported in the first place.

Restraint on consumption has its counterpart in a wage policy that freezes, unsuccessfully, to freeze real wages. Since wage demands cannot be resisted in practice and there is little prospect of success in this area, it is again only growth which can make wage increases tolerable.

Equally, a revision in the structure of wages, with a view to eliminating the present ring-around-the-rosy of universal linkage of one wage scale to the other, is well-nigh impossible when stagnation reduces mobility of the employed to zero. In such conditions the battle is always for protection of the status quo. There are neither resources nor is there willingness to induce acceptance of change by financial incentives.

Thus a budget of restraint, which is the policy term for economic paralysis, fails on all counts. All it can achieve is to mark time and perhaps another small improvement in the balance of payments. That, however desirable, is no more an end in itself than the freezing of living standards.

The story does not end, unfortunately, and there is long presentation of the budget depends on the revenue forecast. We have already seen that the sheer size of the budget and the rigidity of its commitments are likely to push the economy towards more inflation. Thus curbing inflation, through this Budget, is the least credible of the government's objectives.

A very large proportion of the expected revenue — more than 10 per cent of the budget — is to come from the sale of government bonds. But domestic recession must reduce the savable surplus in the economy, if it does nothing else. The rate of savings has already declined sharply in 1976, compared with 1975.

Institutional savings, such as employees' contributions to pension funds, which ultimately end up in the government's coffers through compulsory bond will also go down if unemployment increases. With less wages and salaries paid, there will be less saving. At least for a time, there will even be disavowing by those unemployed who can borrow in order to maintain, at least for a while, former living standards.

Even though business enterprises mostly received unlinked loans from or through the government, they will find it increasingly difficult to repay even the small instalments due from them. Debt collection by the government, however insignificant, may

The 1976 'Kinor David' Award Ceremony
will take place at Binyanei Ha'Ooma in Jerusalem on Sunday, February 6, 1977, at 8.30 p.m. under the auspices of the Mayor of Jerusalem,
Mr. TEDDY KOLLEK
with the participation of top performers chosen by the public.
Prizes will be awarded to the male and female singers of the year, the song of the year, the entertainment programme of the year, the singing troupe of the year, the theatrical performance and director of the year, and this year's most popular television programme.
The first part of the programme this year will be devoted to Jerusalem. There will be performances by the Youth Orchestra as well as song and dance troupes from East and West Jerusalem.

Also
Special performance of the Improvisational Theatre directed by Peter Frie starring
Zaharira Harifai, Shimon Yisraeli, Albert Cohen.
Host: Yaron London
Production: Yovel Theatre
Tickets: Jerusalem — Cahana agency and Binyanei Ha'Ooma on day of performance
Tel Aviv — Le'am agency, "Hod" Theatre arcade Tel. 241575
All tickets purchased for January 24, 1977 are valid for performance on February 2, 1977.
The results of the poll and names of the winning performers will be announced during the award ceremony.

READERS' LETTERS
THE UJA IMAGE OF ISRAEL
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — We deeply appreciate your placing into proper perspective the stories regarding the UJA image of Israel. It is unfortunate that so many of our friends in Israel did not realize that one page does not reflect the theme of a book, nor one incident tell the story of a movement. Furthermore, it is tragic that the failures of Israeli professionals in America are blamed on the positive achievements of this organization which has done so much for the unity and solidarity of the Jewish People.
All Israel witnessed "This Year in Jerusalem," and that is the image of Israel and its people which this organization portrays to the entire American Jewish community. Three thousand Americans from every state in the United States marched together with the People of Israel with pride, love and affection, for we believe with you that Jewish destiny can be in Jewish hands.
IRVING BERNSTEIN
Executive Vice Chairman,
United Jewish Appeal
New York.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — We are pleased to announce a training course for adult volunteers interested and willing to work with hearing-impaired children in the Jerusalem area.
The course, given in sign language, will meet on Tuesday, February 7, 1977, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Jerusalem, Gan HaMauz.
Those interested in registering for the course are requested to contact: **Micha (tel: 232021), between 8 and 10 p.m.**
Educational Co-ordinator
Micha-Jerusalem

Kfar Blum Programme
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — There is no doubt in my mind that Yosef Goell was when he wrote that, to assure success of a project like the Blum American High School programme (January 24), we must have a leader like **Pinchas Rimon**.
However, the article omits an important partner in this project, namely the Department of Education and Culture of the World Organization which, through its office in New York, has published the programme and assisted recruitment and screening of students. The department built dormitories in Kfar Blum, granted large sums towards the cost of its students.
IRAZEL M.
Coordinator of High School Programmes
WZO Department of Education
Jerusalem.

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will take place at Binyanei Ha'Ooma in Jerusalem on Sunday, February 6, 1977, at 8.30 p.m. under the auspices of the Mayor of Jerusalem,
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